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South Side High School

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Volume 55

Good Times: Discovering old sleds and toboggans at Foster Park and gliding down snowy hills.

"Soaping up" with the cheerleaders at a car wash on a sunny day.

Listening to Principal Jack E. Weicker reminding students to have a good day.

Having a good day!

Bad Times: Finding one's car tires deflated after school.

Strolling by mistake into biology instead of Mr. Mendenhall's sophomore geometry class.

Wasted Time: Gossiping in the library rather than earnestly collecting facts on Chaucer.

"Resting" at home or planning for the senior skip day.

Leisure Time: Cruising Fort Wayne on Friday nights and meeting friends at a late party.

Spending quiet hours walking in a tranquil forest or sitting in front of a crackly fire.

Work Time: Laboring after school with an exhilarating part-time job.

Toiling over homework on a school-week evening.

Good times, bad times, time wasters, time users, leisure time, work time—however one may view the lives of the 1554 students at South Side, he must admit one observation, they were all Time Collectors.



Reclining on a couch, Karen Hofmann, junior, and friend Chico, dog, view a suspenseful episode of a snowstorm.



A good joke is always contagious when several friends get together as laughs dissolve scholastic trauma.



A lone figure relaxes in nature as extra hours are reserved for personal feelings.

Aggravated, Linda Spenny, sophomore, learns that cooking isn't always a "flouring" success.



Senior Vincent Pearson devotes his work hours as a tackling dummy practicing new techniques.

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Lives We Lead

Boredom. Every Archer had his own way to combat Old Man Yawn. Popular pastimes of the Kellys ranged from cruising after football games to see who was at Shakey's or Pizza King to teepeeing a fellow Archer. A stroll through Southtown or Glenbrook Mall filled a Saturday or Sunday afternoon with clothes hunting, munching, or gossiping with friends about a Times article, Mr. Cowdrey's English notes, or the victory of a game. Other students could be found at a movie or even the Roller Dome, where sophomore Willis Cotton spent much of his time speed skating in competition.

During the week, Archers could be found in their favorite chair watching supercop Baretta, The Six Million Dollar Man, or Welcome Back, Kotter with its "typical" classroom.

Hobbies drove away dull moments, also. Senior Kerri Brink found the piano a relaxing way to spend lonely hours, while Steve Swallow designed houses in his free time.

However an Archer spent his time, the saying by Edward Young was always true: "We take no note of Time but from its Loss."

Sophomores Lori Bennin-ghoff and Nancy Needham cool off at Baskin-Robbins.



The hours pass quickly as many South Side students spend time with friends and cars.





In his spare time, Senior John Forbing practices his guitar to expand his musical talent.



Attendance office work breaks the monotony of the day for Senior Elizabeth Deerhake.



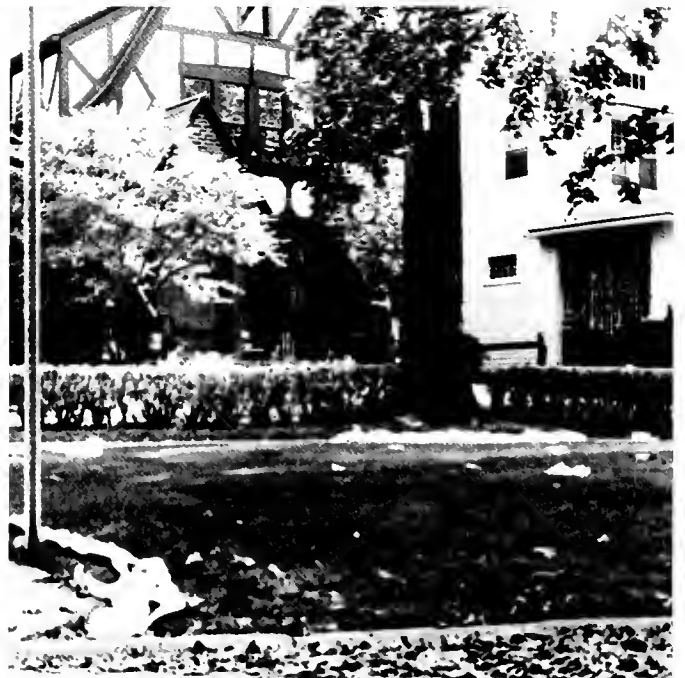
Rose Alcalan, junior, spends quiet moments expressing her feelings on paper.



The situation reversed, an officer stands spread-eagle while questioned by Hollis.



Two students rest on each other's tranquility. They enjoy the solitude of being together.



Remains of a daring adventure are illustrated with the trademark of white and pink strands.



Senior Kent Hollis is not immune to the hassles of 90-minute parking as he receives a ticket.

Good Times; Bad Times

"Enjoy them while you can; they're the best years of your life." Parents constantly remind children of their memories. As Archers focused the advice in currency with their own lives, they realized that these were really "fun times."

Good times: they were multitudinous this year! Winning the first five games of the football season was a morale booster. Marching band students "sloshed" endless hours through the muddy puddles, but fun it was! People unfamiliar with the rigors of journalistic lives may have wondered if they had strolled into an insane asylum because the staff was so giddy. Some students even admitted enjoying detentions because they made friends of teachers instead of enemies.

But there were the bad times. Archers probably tried to avoid the sensation of packed sardines when they walked down the English Department hall. After they arrived in Mr. Fecher's class, some were mortified to receive a research paper graded with an A+ in content and a D- in form. Many students froze in horror at 11:30 p.m. when they realized they still had 20 lines of French dialogue to memorize. Archers even suffered from indigestion as they "wolfed" lunch in 25 minutes.

Certainly there was a mixture of good and bad times. Forty years from now one might overhear an ex-Archer advise his son or daughter; "Treasure these years; they're the best of your life."



The tribulations of the 25-minute lunch mod are best expressed by Junior Peggy Arter.



TIME FOR US





Senior Tim Werkmon conscientiously marks prices on ice-cream while working at Maloley's.



Senior Nancy Claypool informs her customer that MacDonal'd's doesn't sell Whoppers.

An Archer convinces his unsure customer that the shirt is a "must" for his wardrobe.





Purchasing a football ticket, Chris Brookes, junior, realizes the advantage of owning a season pass.



Junior Willie Swygart clutches his savings from the drive-up window at Fort Wayne National Bank.

Money: Gaining And Losing

The acquisition of currency filled the minds of many Archers. Part-time and weekend jobs, such as working at Roger's Supermarket and MacDonalds, filled pockets with coins. "I work at Southtown Cinema as an usher," related Mike Spitler, senior. "It's a simple job, but getting the money is what makes it worthwhile." Employment enabled many Kellys to exit from the monotony of school.

As always, spending money was the brighter side of exchange. Despite the rising inflation, a steady employer counteracted the expenses of entertainment. A few rounds of air hockey at Aladdin's Castle proved recreational, and a root beer at Dawson's quenched many thirsts. An eight-track tape playing Aerosmith, Barry Manilow, or Chicago attracted several dollars from Archer paychecks. Jeanna Nix, senior, explained, "A browse through the Fashion Mine lightens my bill-fold everytime, but I still go there frequently." Unfortunately for any Kelly, the money is depleted before the weekend's completed.



Dining at any restaurant, as Junior Mike Kelly shows, helps relieve the wallet.

Year's Craze

Rated Tops

What is our symbolized silent language? Almost any American between the age of nine and 25 will mutter, "A t-shirt."

T-shirts have been popular for years because they're comfortable and they can be worn with jeans. Recently, however, t-shirts have been discovered as a great mode for self-expression.

In the 1976 summer Olympics, the Americans entertained the multi-national audience by displaying various t-shirts. Dwight Stone, a famous high jumper, wore a Mickey Mouse shirt. Later in the week he switched to a t-shirt with "I love French-Canadians" printed on the back. Bruce Jenner, the winner of the Decathlon, wore his "lucky" t-shirt all week. Printed on the front were the words: "Feet Don't Fail Me Now."

The t-shirt craze has also reached South Side. In addition to using this colorful attire to reveal themselves, students use t-shirts to support groups. But what is the favorite t-shirt of all? The South Side t-shirt, of course!



"Boogying down" is the favorite pastime of this fancy dancer, Sophomore Kim Gorman.



Mike Hunter, junior, presents a challenge for his companions to try to "top" his t-shirt.

Sophomore Kyle Rickman scowls as he serves as a billboard plugging his favorite gym shoe.





Junior George Panagiotou shows friends that I.U. is "number one."

Junior Wayne Kelly sports one of many popular beer t-shirts.



A big grin beams on the face of Sophomore Stewart Ott as he shows his school spirit.



Senior Ulises Ledo lets the "Sunshine" in as he sports his favorite musical group.



"The Fonz" is everyone's idol, including George Chambers, junior.

Monday A.M. VS Friday P.M.

Students had to face something worse than the sacking of Rome or the siege of Troy; there were Monday mornings! Rather than sleeping until 1:00 in the afternoon, Kellys groggily pulled themselves from the security of their beds at 6:30 a.m. and arrived at school at 8:00, one and one-half hours later.

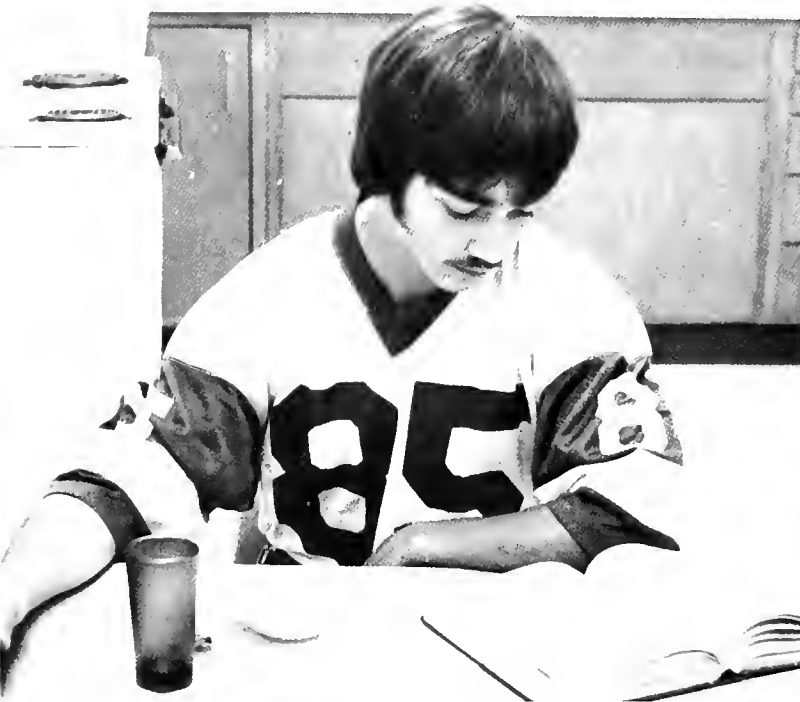
The well-known peanut grower of the southern states, Jimmy Carter claims Monday mornings "are a disgrace to the human race." Sophomore Kevin Leamon expressed his feelings by saying, "Mondays are depressing because you have the whole week to look forward to." However, most finally adapted to the "swing of things" by the first of June!

Many Archers anticipated Friday afternoon. It was the end of a long, busy week and the beginning of a short, exciting weekend. Fridays also served as good times to complete unfinished homework that had been due the month before.

Junior, Angie Exner quizzically commented, "It's Friday? I just woke up!"



Senior Paul Kesterke hesitates as he enters school realizing he has a long week ahead.



Monday mornings and Junior Steve Kardatze don't agree as he studies at breakfast.



After an exciting weekend Juniors Wendy Fried and Bill Schilling labor and rest.



Junior Yvette Stokes and Senior Vicki Donaldson enjoy the arrival of the weekend.



Anxious to get home for the weekend, Sophomore Rick Schaefer vehemently closes his locker.



The once-crowded corridor is now emptied as students depart with weekend prospects.



Gracefully, Junior Janet Parke conveys a delicate message as she practices ballet.



Mystery box in hand, Junior Jim Borton, shows his mastery of the secrets of magic.

Elyce Rodewald, senior, snuggles nose to nose with a friend while working at the zoo.





Forward Vincent Pearson shows again his flexibility and talented rebounding prowess as he snatches the ball away from two Carmel Greyhounds.

Eat, Eat Zucchini

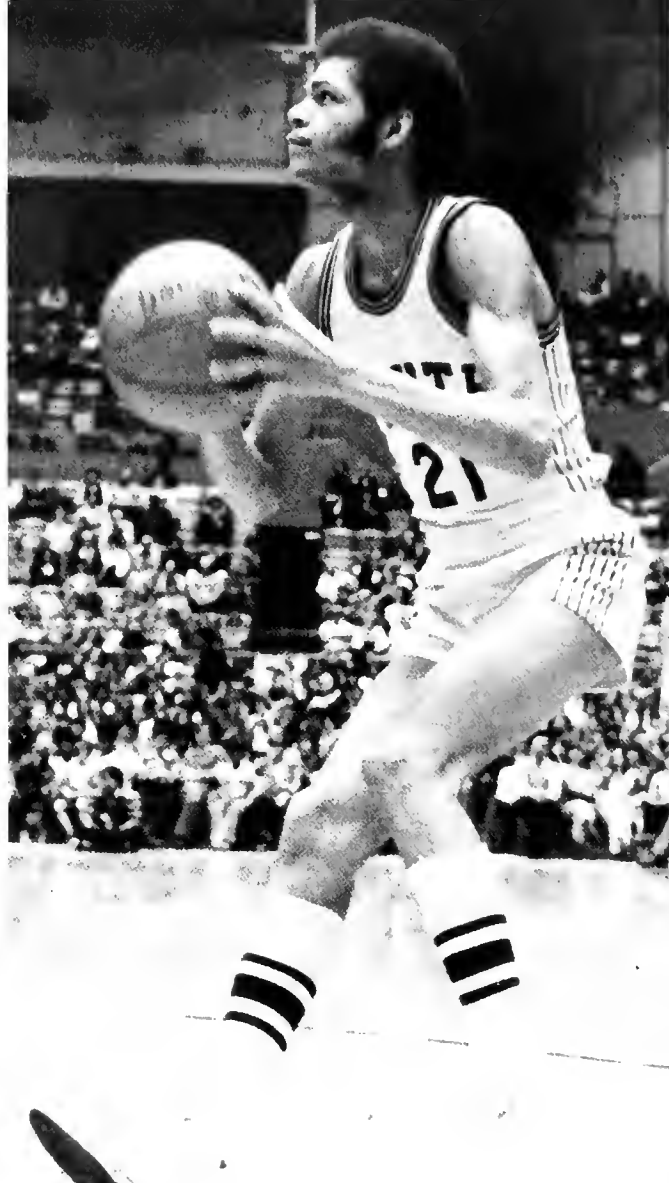
Coach-of-the-Year, a sixteen-game winning streak, Travis Magee and Tom Mendenhall on the All-Semi-State Team, Sectional Victors, and Regional Champs —Some quite astonishing accomplishments for South Side's darkhorse competitors. Battling through Regionals, South defeated the state's second-rated Wayne Generals, 60-57. In Allen County's Memorial Coliseum, the "Big Green" faced the defending state champion Marion Giants, and like David versus Goliath, felled their opponents in a 63-57 rout. Continuing through the "Sweet Sixteen," the Archer squad suffered a disappointing loss to the Carmel Greyhounds, 47-43. After a long haul through this basketball competition, the "Green Team" closed the season by proving that "the South has risen, again!"



During the pep session, the majorettes and cheerleaders lead a most enthusiastic Archer crowd to the Michigan Fight Song.

1976-77 Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

	SS	OPP
Huntington	70	69
S. B. LaSalle	55	65
Madison Heights	75	62
Elkhart Central	67	65
Gary Emerson	67	48
New Haven	79	34
Wayne	64	68
North Side	51	54
Elmhurst	52	57
Harding	54	53
North Side	53	50
Goshen	57	38
Northrop	50	47
Snider	68	63
Luers	64	44
Dwenger	68	60
Concordia	58	46
S. B. Clay	58	46
Norwell	73	35
Sectional		
Heritage	79	48
Harding	57	50
Snider	61	57
Regional		
Wayne	60	57
Lakeland	61	53
Semi-State		
Marion	63	56
Carmel	43	47



With a determined look, forward Mike Kizer stops at the end of a fast break to take a jump shot from the corner.

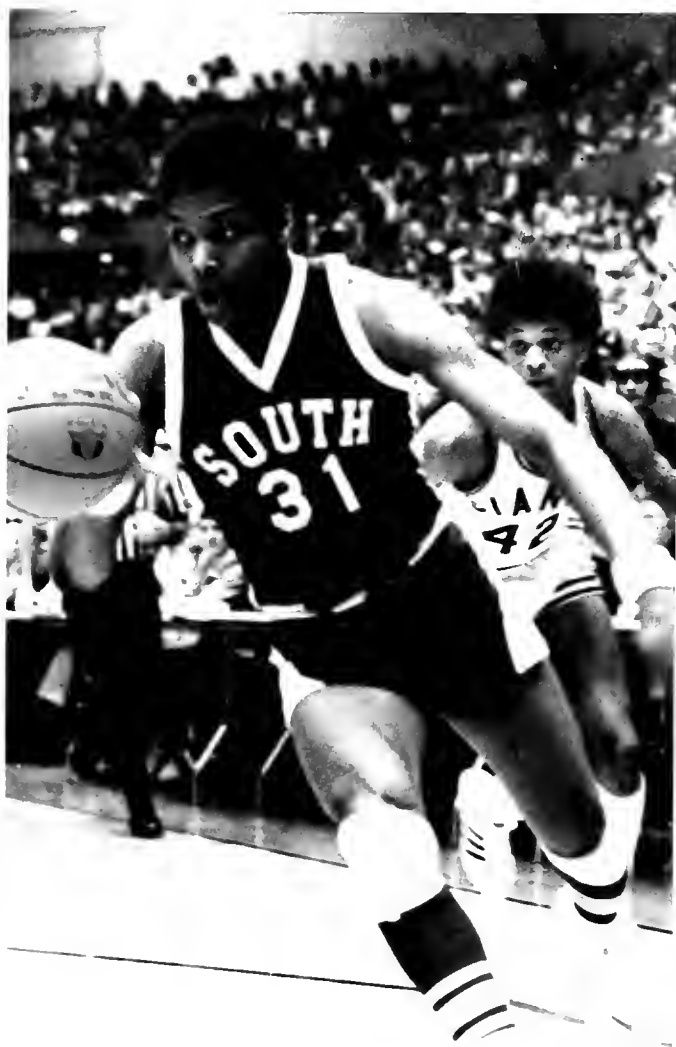


Seniors Doug Kiefer, John Gerig, and Jim Clark attire their car in stylish ornaments; a blinding light of green and white.



Decked out with shoe polish, crepe paper, and balloons, this car is ready to transport spirited Archers Steve Helser, Karry Wagoner, Steve Day, and Lisa Watkins to the Coliseum.

On a fast break, forward Travis Magee heads for the middle of the court to pass off to either Kizer or Pearson.



Because of cheering problems from Marion's crowd, the Archers and coaches were forced to the middle of the arena during time-outs.

Fans Share In Much Joy, Agony



There is no better illustration expressing the student body's supportive, unbelievable elation (above) in contrast to the letdown and

demoralized emotions of Cetta Walker, Tonya Jackson, and Michelle Tibbs (below) resulting from the entire basketball escapade.



Plants thrive on kind words and attention, according to plant lover Margie Dougherty, junior.

Talents Fill Kellys' Time

"Awright!" exclaimed an Archer as he bounded out of South Side into the bright sunshine. "Now on to better things," he told himself.

This line was typical of Archers this year. There were various jobs, sports, and hobbies students turned toward; different activities that put a halt to the sometimes monotonous daily routine at school.

Interested students took advantage of the opportunity to express their skills. Junior Janet Parke would love to devote the rest of her life to ballet. In fact, she has performed at the Civic Theater in every musical for the past three years. Tim Powell, sophomore, spent his spare time at the Coliseum in hockey games "passing the puck."

A great part of students' lives revolved around their presence at school, but afterward they certainly didn't sit at home and worry about the next assignment. They lived! John Quincy Adams once said: "Time was — Time shall be — drain the glass — But where in Time is now."



Strike one up for Senior Kurt Sery who enjoys intramural bowling as well as league bowling.



Swimmer, Senior Bill Mansbach, competes in a 200-medley relay at Club Olympia.

Homecoming Draws Spirit

The 1977 Homecoming, set on February 19, commenced with a successful game against South Bend Clay.

During halftime, honorary master of ceremonies Hilliard Gates introduced Silver and Golden anniversary athletes, along with the old and three new Hall of Fame members.

Immediately following the game, visitors marched down to the alumni Reception in the trophy room, or to the vividly decorated dance room. The "Spectrum" band echoed rock and slow dance melodies throughout the evening. At 11:00 pm, Kerry Harper and Tim Reynolds were presented the King and Queen royal crowns. Senior class couples were Cindy Holmes and Tim Jensen and Sylvia Wells and Greg Hunter. The junior court included Lynn Myers and Andy Boylan and Valerie Barnes and Lance Brown. Finally, the sophomore attendants were Jeni Lamar and Paul Zollinger and Amy McClure and Greg Comoglio.



This is Seniors Sylvia Wells' and Greg Hunter's special time to celebrate the recognition awarded to them by their fellow South Side students.



Elected as a senior member of the Homecoming Court, Sylvia Wells receives a rose from Lisa Goldstein before learning who her escort will be.



As King and Queen Seniors Kerry Harper and Tim Reynolds lead the Homecoming court in a special dance played by the "Spectrum" band.



Dancing to the slow, romantic beat played by "Spectrum," Junior Homecoming court members Lynn Myers and Andy Boylan suit their dancing styles to each other.



Crowned as King and Queen, Seniors Kerry Harper and Tim Reynolds reign proudly over the 1977 Homecoming festivities.



Hilliard Gates congratulates Mr. Robert Beery as he is inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The Gas Crisis



Hello, Jimmy; Bye, Watergate

The school year was a landmark in many ways. We watched the passing of one of the last great revolutionaries, Chairman Mao of China. We saw the hostilities in Northern Ireland flare and abate in continual struggle. We also witnessed the inevitable emergence of "Third World" OPEC nations with their increasing strength and importance.

On the national scene, the American populace saw our government change hands for the 48th time, from a Republican grasp to one of a Democratic. With the Democratic victory in November, the nation seemed at last to move forward from the injuries of the Watergate scandal; and following President Carter's pardon of draft evaders, many felt that the scars of the Vietnam conflict were finally receding.

Lastly, the United States was crippled by frozen winds and driving blizzards; it was the worst winter of this century, but it also enabled students to extend the weekends!

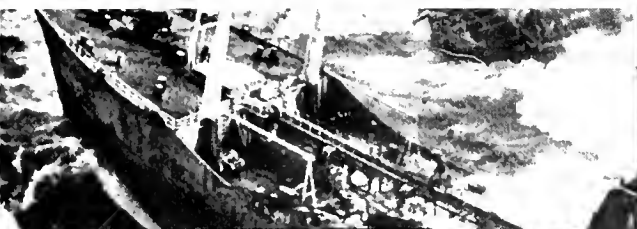
Tracking the Killer Fever

FORD'S LAST DAYS

Carter's

First Week

MARS

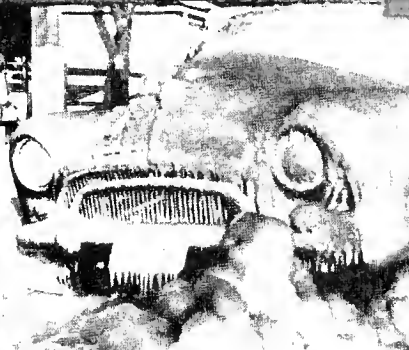


"Hey, good buddy"



'ROOTS'

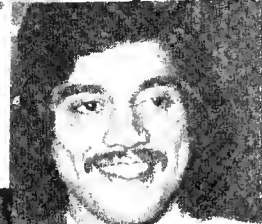
PARDON



PLAYBOY

JIMMY CARTER

Snow in Miami!



Gilmore



C. B.



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Seniors Ted Brawn and Chris Davis listen attentively during Ivy Day ceremonies.



Alanza Edmonds, Ivy Day Queen, leads the class of 1976 in their traditional procession.

Alanza Edmonds, Dave Doherty, and Jeff Armstrong complete Ivy Day by planting the ivy.





Superintendent Lester Grile accepts the ivy plant on behalf of the F.W.C.S.

Archer Green Grows On

Picture a warm spring day with girls clothed in white dresses and boys attired in suits parading in front of the student body. This was characteristic of the first Ivy Day in early May, 1936.

Ivy Day's purpose is to leave a memento of each graduating class. Because ivy is always green and never dies, ivy is a symbol of everlasting life. South Side is the only school in Fort Wayne that continues the Ivy Day tradition.

Ivy Day was originally a junior class function. After two years, it was changed to a senior class event. The date was switched from early May to late May to become part of the seniors' graduation exercises.

The ceremony includes a procession that begins at the north side of the building, continues around the west side and concludes at the south end of the building. There is a speech on the purpose of planting ivy, the presentation of ivy, a reading, and the singing of the alma mater.

With tears in their eyes and thoughts focusing toward the future, the 1976 graduates from last year took one last circle around South Side.

Joe Lee peers through his tassel during the annual parade.





TIME OUT

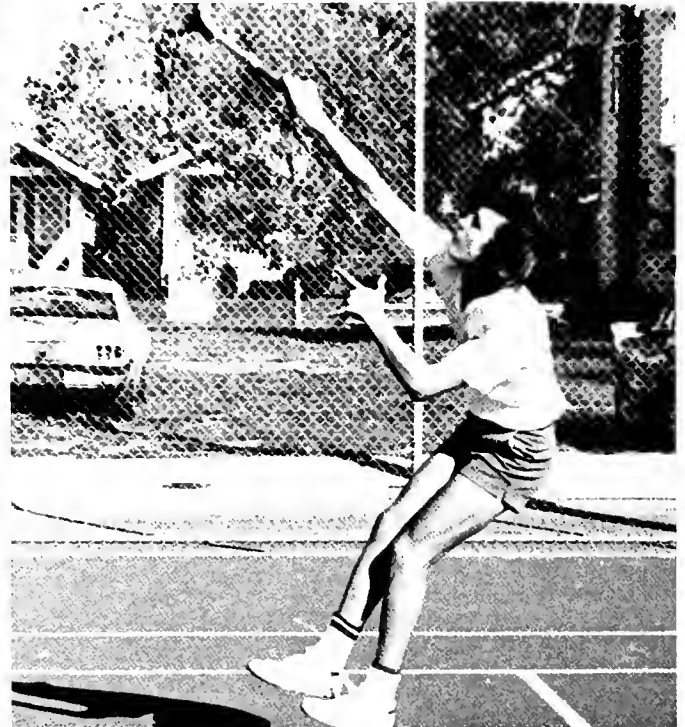




Tennis Team, (front) Vic Zaderej, Ham Hunter, Mark Williams, Scott Fry, (back) Mike Hannie, Coach Jim Tarr, Mike Bates, Tony Zaderej, George Azar, Bob Howell.



A lob from South Side's Victor Zaderej flies over the net to smash his opponent.



Archer Netman Mark Williams sends a powerful forehand shot soaring across the court.

Tennis Teams

Net Wins

The girls' tennis team of 1975-76 finished with a successful record of 6-6. Outstanding seniors, Linda Rose, 11-1, and Kathy Sprunger, 9-3, surprised many of their opponents. The best matches were against Wayne, where South routed the Generals 7-0, and opposite Dwenger, where the Archers pulled out a 5-2 win. Many matches were played in sweatsuits because of cold, windy weather. The four returning lettermen this year are Joyce Anderson, Karen Azar, Ann Minnich, and Debbie Reffeitt.

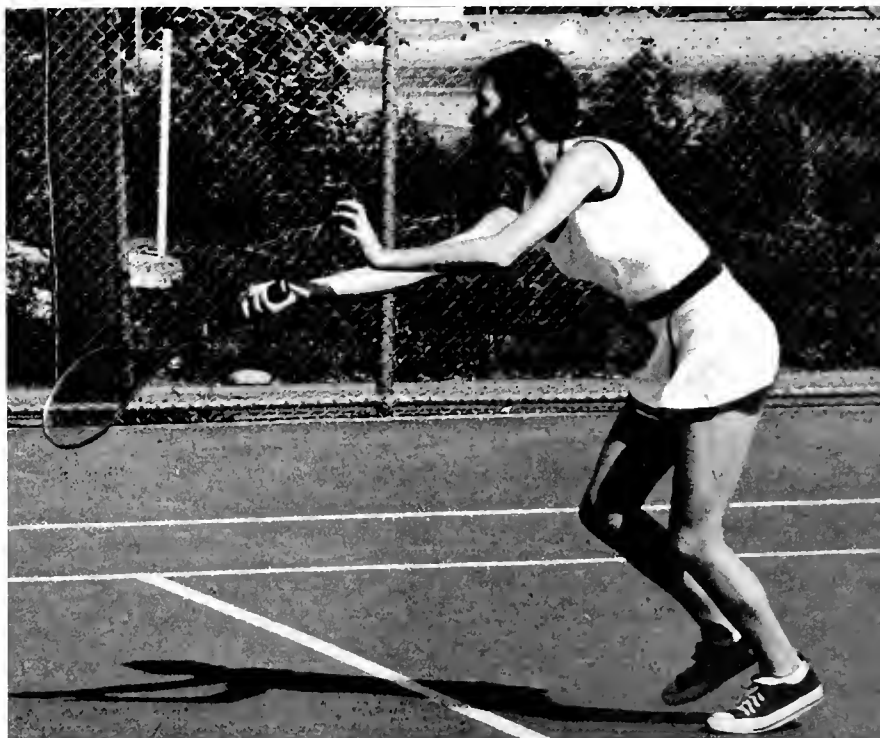
The boys' tennis team fared well as it returned to the courts with six lettermen to fill the seven spots on the team. Equipped with experience and depth, the team played with enthusiasm and poise.

1976 Tennis Record

BOYS' TEAM	SS	OPP
Homestead	5	0
Wayne	3	2
North Side	3	2
New Haven	4	1
Dwenger	0	5
Elmhurst	0	5
Harding	0	5
Luers	4	1
Concordia	2	3
Northrop	3	2
Snider	3	2
Sectionals		
Dwenger	1	4
GIRL'S TEAM	SS	OPP
Huntington	3	4
Concordia	3	4
New Haven	4	3
Snider	6	1
Northrop	4	3
Luers	2	5
Wayne	7	0
North Side	2	5
Homestead	3	4
Dwenger	5	2
Harding	3	4
Elmhurst	5	2



With concentration unbroken, Sophomore Joyce Anderson prepares a retaliation.



The pressure is on as Junior Ann Minnich returns a volley, determining the match point.

Field Pacers Stop Watches

"On a flat road runs the well-trained runner, He is lean and sinewy with muscular legs, he is thinly clothed, he leans forward as he runs with tightly closed fists and arms partially raised."

THE RUNNER . . . WALT WHITMAN

This poem aptly describes the colorful sport of cross country. In 1976, South Side's cross country team produced an outstanding season, including third place sectional finish. In addition, Jack Morgan and Steve Leffers were named to the all-SAC team. Mike Scheffer ran 900 miles of training over the summer. Ron Buuck possibly sacrificed a musical career, and Mark Miller, hampered by illness, produced results.

During midsummer, the team set its goals for the same reason: mainly to advance to the meet in Indianapolis. The team nearly reached its goal. In the process, it finished third in the SAC and fourth in the Manchester Invitational.

1976 Cross Country Record

	SS	OPP
Wayne	27	28
Marion	17	41
Norwell	20	37
Bellmont	16	47
Huntington	34	22
Snider	29	27
DeKalb	23	32
Blackford Invitational	second	
Huntington Invitational	first	
North Side	24	31
Homestead	23	35
Concordia	22	39
North Side	23	32
Elmhurst	28	27
Wayne	34	21
South Side Invitational	eighth	
Snider	24	33
Dwenger	24	31
Luers	15	50
Manchester	fourth	
Harding	19	39
Northrop	48	15
Columbia City	17	42



Cross Country Team—(front) Mark Miller, Jack Morgan, Mike Scheffer, Ron Buuck. (middle) Dave Holley, Marvin Hill, Steven Mwangi, John Buuck, Leon Tubbs, Steve Leffers, Abdool Ahmad,

Bob Bruns. (back) Coach Bill Walker, Mark O'Shaughnessey, Dave Faulkner, Bob Mitchell, Jim Buuck.



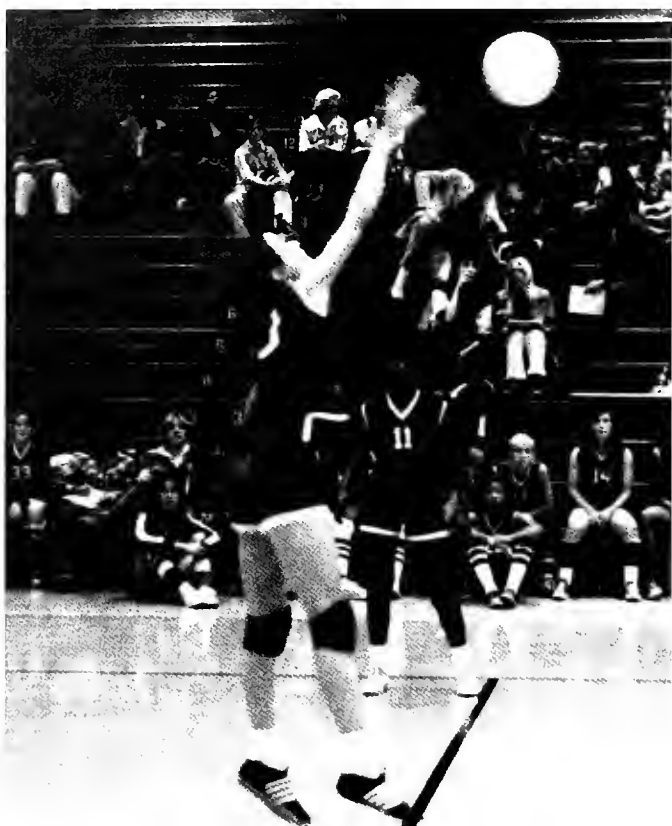
Junior John Hille experiences the thrill of victory but suffers from the agony of the feet.



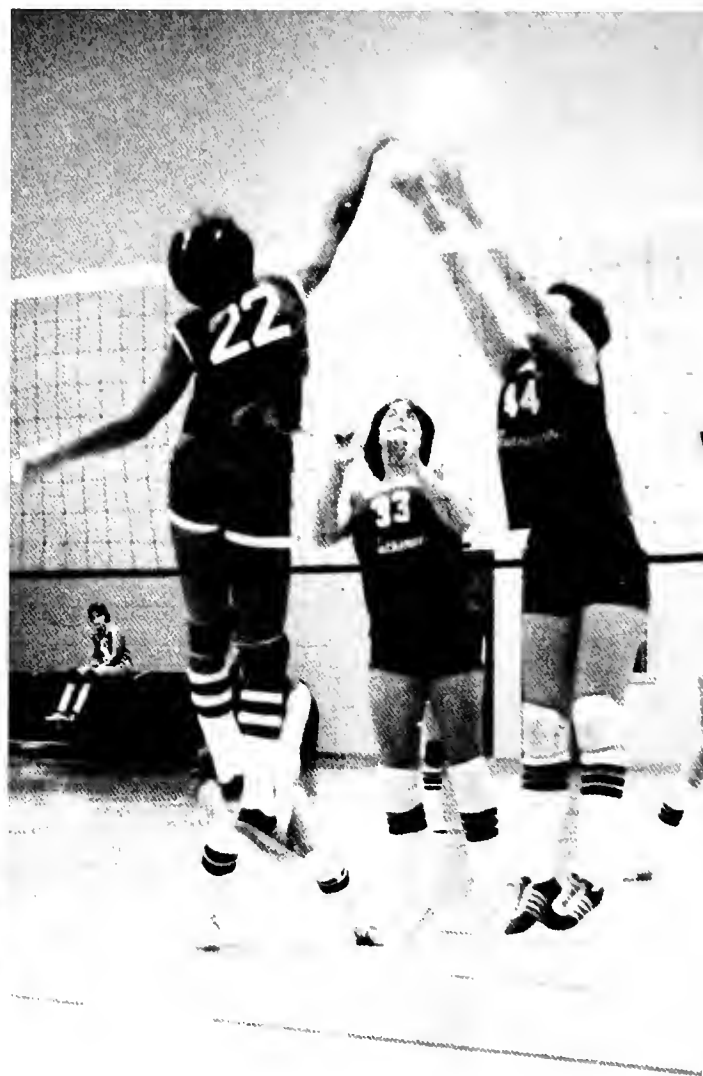
Abdool Ahmod, sophomore, accepts his ribbon and decides the end result is worth the hord work.



Archer runners prepare themselves mentally for the long grueling race ahead of them.



Terry Raehm, junior, rises to the occasion as she reaches to tip the ball toward the net.



It's a bird; it's a plane; no, it's sophomore Delores Stewart spiking the ball to her opponent.

Team members generate spirit by encouraging the starting six.





Giving a little kick, junior Carol Otis exhibits her agility as she prepares for a spike.

Spikers Fall By Wayside

Volleyball, being the first girls' sport of the year, incited many female athletes to try out for a spot. Julie Hallgren proved the best spiker, and Carol Otis helped the team with her ability to move quickly on the court. Lynn Myers served and dived for low returns well. The 76-77 team was superior to the previous team as many of the girls returned with past experience.

The squad showed its ability as it topped Northrop and North Side, but faced an interesting situation as it faced Wayne's and Carroll's teams with players of the opposite gender. Although each had only a single male player, the content of the game kept up. The introduction of coed teams was startling as they may become a precedent for future seasons.

Coach Ella Jones had several sophomores who will appear in the 77-78 season.



Volleyball Team—(front) Byrd, Myers, Mason, Hallgren, Lambert, Stewart, Roehm, Murphy. (back) manager Brooks, Cobbs,

Otis, Kindschy, Meyers, Kennedy, Bornes, Williams, Cooch Ella Jones.

North Side Crushes Hopes

The South Side football team ground out seven wins against two defeats in this year's battle of power-houses. The Archers showed their power in the artful running of Joe Swinford and Greg Hunter. Quarterback Dave Post set up and tossed numerous pinpoint arials to split end Vince Pearson. This combination caused many points to be tallied and many opposing coaches to lose hair. A disappointing loss to Elmhurst in the last five seconds and a collapse at the hands of North Side spoiled the Archer gridders' SAC title hopes.

1976 Varsity Football Record

	SS	OPP
Concordia	21	14
Norwell	42	14
Snider	21	20
South Bend LaSalle	28	0
Wayne	28	0
Elmhurst	13	20
Bishop Luers	14	7
Harding	41	14
North Side	14	40



Junior Eddie Nolan bursts through small holes with help from junior blocking ace Craig Willis.



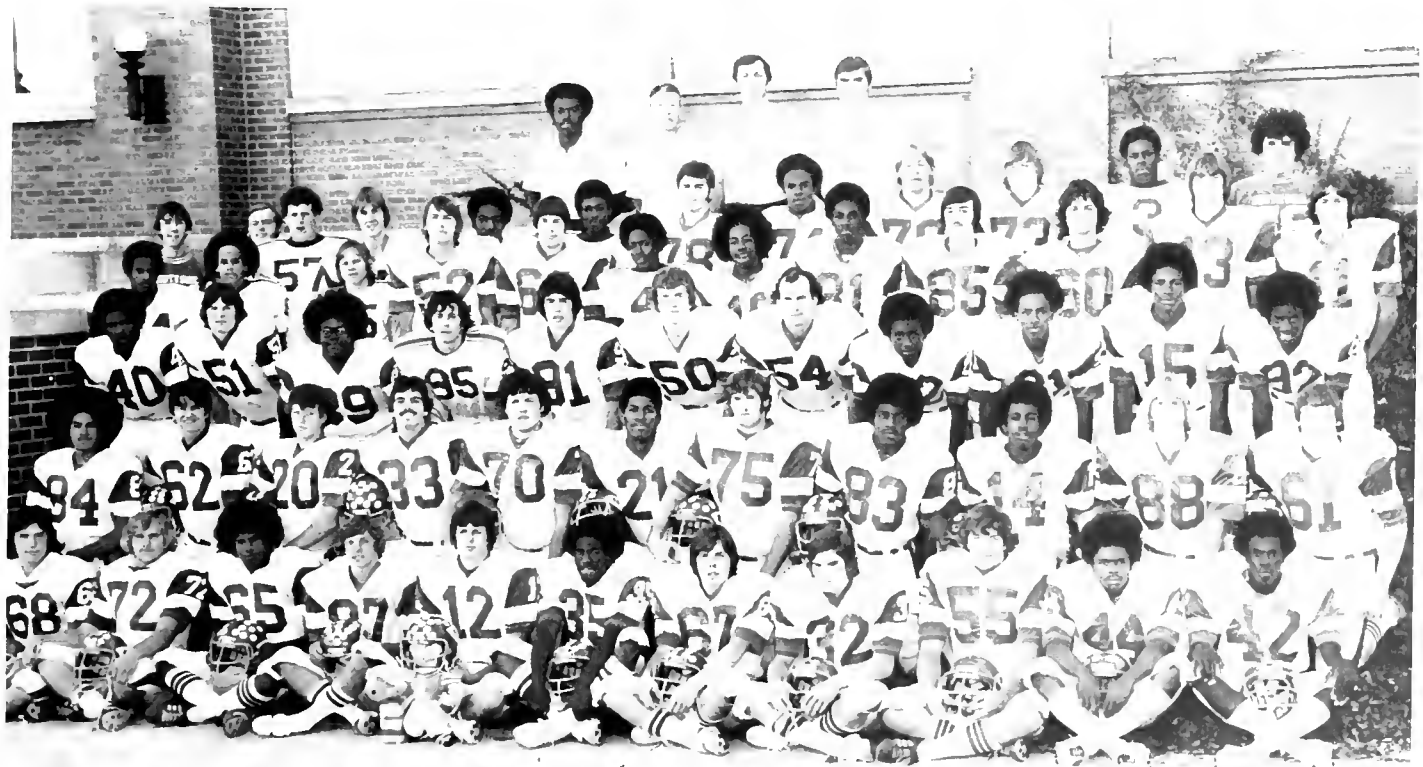
Ivory Turner dances gleefully after his kick-off return for a touchdown.



Senior quarterback Dave Post cocks his arm to fire the pigskin to his nomadic receiver.



Junior Victor Clancy cuts the legs out from underneath an unwary Luers receiver.



Football Team—(front) Smith, Reed, Willis, Zehr, Post, Vincent Pearson, Johnson, Swinford, Elser, G. Hunter, Nolan. (second) White, Blake, Arnold, Damron, Widmeyer, Brown, Reynolds, Baker, Clancy, Rickman, Himmelhaver. (third) Martin, Leas, Washington, DAVIS, Schilling, Weinert, Granohan, Turner, M. Hunter, B. Hunter, Virgil Pearson, McClain. (fourth) McClain, Presley, Hoff-

man, Tew, Dibble, Brookshire, Benson, Hagan, Kardatzke, Comaglio, Melchi, Boylon. (fifth) Eifrid, Sides, Weaver, Zollinger, Cotton, Goree, Panagiotou, Jordan, Billman, Kurtz, Middleton, Conrad. (back) Coaches Mr. Dan Nolan, Mr. Walt Bartkiewicz, Mr. Frank Houk, Mr. Eric Danley.



A spurt of speed and efficient blocking help Mike Davis, sophomore, bulldoze for several yards through the once-sturdy defense of Bishop Luers' reserve team. Every inch is important.

A sea of Kelly Green listens to instructions during halftime.





Preparing for the onset of the game, Mike Hunter, junior, psyches himself up while he waits.

Reserves Tackle Record

Reserves are a helpful asset to any team. On the sidelines these players keep their team's adrenalin pumping. Often they are called to take action in varsity football games. This year's reserve team showed great potential and are definite prospects to add more wins for the varsity team in the future years.

Saturday morning proved to be the toughest day of the week for South Side's reserve football squad. These were full-gear practices, and they usually aided Coaches Danley and Nolan in predicting who would start in the Monday games. Backed by the powerful running of sophomore Vernon Martin, the back-up gridders started the season slowly. They then reached their peak, beating undefeated Snider 20-16.

1976 Reserve Football Record

	SS	OPP
North Side	12	13
New Haven	34	0
Concordia	42	0
Northrop	6	34
Harding	44	0
Snider	20	16
Bishop Luers	14	6
Elmhurst	34	12



With the opening kickoff, the game is underway and the Archer line advances to prevent a lengthy return. Teamwork and organization are vital to the defensive squad.

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1976-77 Reserve Basketball Scoreboard

	SS	OPP
Huntington	38	36
S.B. LaSalle	35	22
Madison Heights	39	45
Elkhart Central	44	34
Gary Emerson	36	44
New Haven	50	34
Wayne	48	41
Warsaw	48	36
Dwenger	53	40
Elmhurst	54	40
Harding	56	42
North Side	44	39
Goshen	56	37
Northrop	20	31
Snider	36	39
Luers	42	20
Dwenger	49	38
Concordia	56	30
S.B. Clay	64	27
Norwell	46	38

The Might Of The Archers

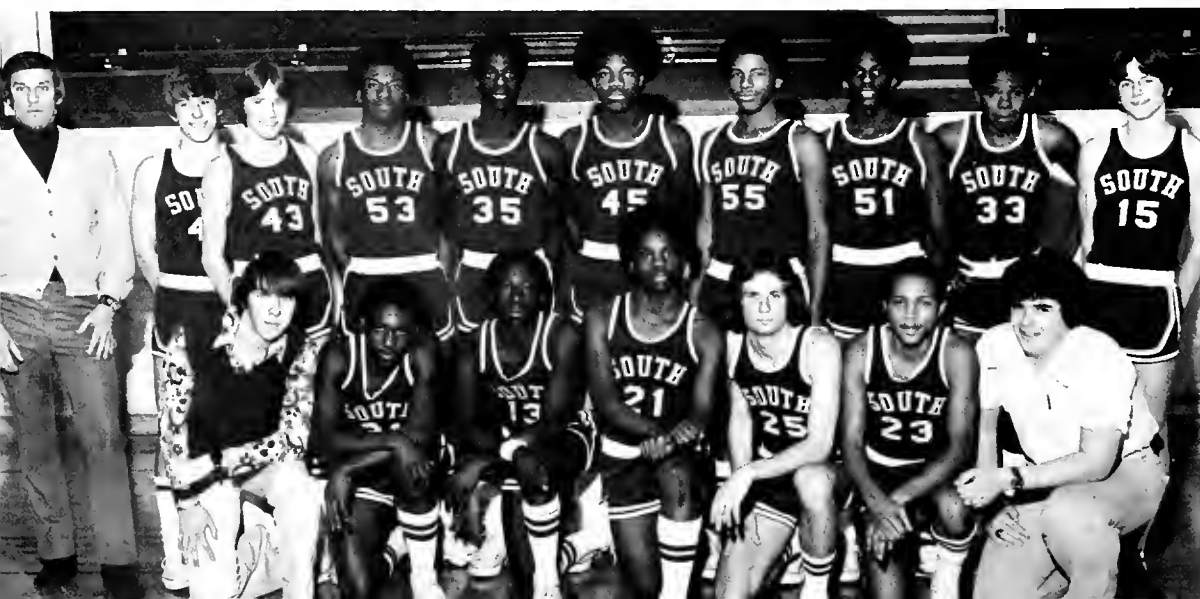
This was said to be the year of the Archers, and both the reserve and varsity teams live up to this saying. South Side's varsity roundballers, under the Coach-of-the-Year Murray Mendenhall, won their first regional tournament since 1967. Twenty-four games and a victory over the second-rated Wayne Generals gave South a semi-state berth and a 15-game winning streak.

Under the excellent coaching of Gary Crawford, the reserve basketball team had a successful season with 16 wins and only four losses. The team tied for the city championship and promises to be an outstanding team next season with many fine players; such as forward Byron Hunter, and Andy Boylan and Tom Rodenbeck as guards.



1976-77 Varsity Basketball Team—(front), Managers Conrad and Ioannou, Tubbs, Causey, Kizer, Pearson, Mendenhall, Hunter, Managers Elfrid and Sides, (back), Coach Murray Mendenhall,

Magee, Singleton, Assistant Coach Gary Crawford, Smith, Jensen, Tyree, Assistant Coach Terry Flynn, Brown, Manager Chenoweth.



1976-77 Reserve Basketball Team—(front), Manager Elfrid, Turner, Morgan, Beasley, Rodenbeck, Tubbs, Manager Conrad, (back), Coach Gary Crawford, Warner, Weir, Martin, Tyree, Windom, Hunter, Pearson, Jordan, Boylan.



Tim Jensen and Greg Hunter carry the ball to the "forever-surrounded hoop", and two Gary Emerson players goze, stupified at the action.



"Basketball Archers" Rickie Smith and Tom Mendenhall spring gallantly to the backboard, reaching for a rebound over their opponent.



During the game with highly-rated cross-town rival North Side, Vince Pearson looks for help as he is boxed in by two Redskins.



Players around the pivot hope to control a tip from Senior Julie Hallgren, fouled as she outjumps her opponent.



A break in action provides time enough for Coach Ella Jones to give some members of the girls' basketball team a pep talk.



Junior Sonya Williams springs up to score as her teammates back her up for the rebound in case the ball doesn't fall in.

Cagers

Try Valiantly

1976-1977 Girls Basketball

	Opp	SS
Homestead	44	57
Elmhurst	55	52
Wayne	46	58
Elmhurst	45	47
Concordia	50	46
Norwell	52	59
Eastside	52	49
Garrett	41	43
North Side	33	31
Northrop	42	35
Snider	32	29
Dwenger	61	31
Harding	60	50
Luers	46	43
Heritage	42	34

The girls' basketball team had a very difficult season. Coach Ella Jones said that "all the games were really close except for the match against Bishop Dwenger." The Archers had all the talent they needed, but when the last basket was shot, it always seemed to belong to the other team.

The first game was victorious for the Archers against Homestead. The second game they won was the consolation game in the Holiday Tournament.

Senior Brenda Byrd was the third highest scorer in the city. She helped the Archers through many tight spots. Delores Stewart, sophomore, played very well and was quick on her feet. Cindy Kindschy was also a great asset to the team.

This year's team experienced hard work and long practices. They lost many of their players from the 1975-76 season; therefore, this year was considered a rebuilding season. Although the Archers' record was not hoped for, they feel confident they will "bounce back" next year.



1976-77 Girls Basketball Team (front row), Becky Hines, Cindy Kindschy, Brenda Byrd, Julie Meehan, Sonya Williams. (back row),

Miss Ella Jones, coach; Sahira Abdool, Rene Lambert, Bridget Wims, Barb Ditwiler, Terry Temple, manager.



After stealing the basketball from a careless Gary Emerson player, Junior Bob Tyree sets his sights on the bucket.



With little over five minutes left, Junior Tom Rodenbeck looks for the open man to receive his quick, strong pass.



Sophomore Byron Hunter jumps out of reach of an Elkhart cage-man's outstretched hand as he attempts to shoot a basket.



New to the Archer wrestling team, Sophomore Mike Brookshire shows his skills as he attempts to gain points by pinning his opponent.



Sophomore Scott Troutner watches his attacker, searching for a chance to take him down and score the initial points of the match.

Inexperience Hampers Team

Wrestling is one of the most grueling sports because of the preparation put forth by the participants. It pairs up competitors at a one-on-one basis; so a whole season can depend upon a single match.

Wins were elusive for this year's grapplers, and that could be why South Side's wrestling program was said to be in a rebuilding year. New members found that the schedule was tough, but many came through and fared well. Coach Joel Grandstaff believed that although the team had a hard season record-wise, the matmen have learned an enormous number of techniques and should be ready next year. This year's squad had only three seniors at the varsity level. Two of the four wrestlers from South who advanced to the regionals were sophomores Tim Vorndran and Scott Troutner, while one junior, Doug McQueen, and one senior, Mark Troutner, moved on in the tournament, hoping for a possible state title.



Wrestling—(front), Roehm, Otis, (Mot Moids); Vorndran, Scott Troutner, Slutsky, M. Troutner, Pippin. (middle), Ott, McQueen,

Stephens, Steve Troutner, Weinert, Kurtz. (back), Goshorn, Roy, Hill, Kemp, Brookshire, Goree, Kilcoin.

Gymnasts Leap During Season

Unfortunately, beginning gymnastics team practices were delayed. South was trying to recruit an experienced coach. After the team had missed five consecutive weeks of practice, Mr. Walter Kerley, Geyer's gymnastics coach, volunteered for the job with the request that his ninth grade gymnastics team could work with South Side's Team.

The Archers commenced practice; they learned routines on the balance beam, on the uneven parallel bars, and in the floor exercise. The girls also perfected their vaults.

Nevertheless, the girls' gymnastics team of 1976-77 "tumbled off" to a good start, defeating Huntington in their first home meet. The team consisted of eighteen girls: three seniors, eight juniors, and seven sophomores. Only seven of these gymnasts returned from the 1975-76 team. Many of the Archers were new, but very talented. All the girls contributed their own style and grace. South Side has always had a fine gymnastics team; this year was no exception.



Cindy Wyss concentrates with every graceful movement as she poses on the beam and completes a routine during a night of late competition.



Gymnastics team—(front), Anderson, Barnes, Hunter, Otis, Myers, Roberts, Hale, Wild, Cabb. (back), Pam Wolfe, assistant coach,

Haagland, Wyss, Walker, Lahr, O'Shaughnessy, Mason, Pass, Tudar, Raehm, Walter Kerley, coach.



Sophomore gymnast Cindy Cobbs raises herself to a front support on the uneven parallel bars after completing a cast-off to a wrap.



Jodi Roberts, senior, and Valerie Barnes, junior, become emotionally involved as they watch a fellow athlete's surprising finale.



Up and running Junior Terri Mason soars headfirst over the vault as she practices for her ancoming straddle vault competition.

1976 TRACK RECORD

TEAM	SS	OPP
Culver	76.5	39.5
Elkhart	65	59
Goshen	65	34
Richmond Relays	Second Place	
Harding	63	54
Concordia	63	42
N. S. Relays	Second Place	
Northrop	39	76
Elmhurst	39	44
Marion	78	48
Snider	65	71
Dwenger	65	13
Lime City Relays		
S.A.C.	Third Place	
	Fourth Place	
North Side	72	46
Huntington	72	49

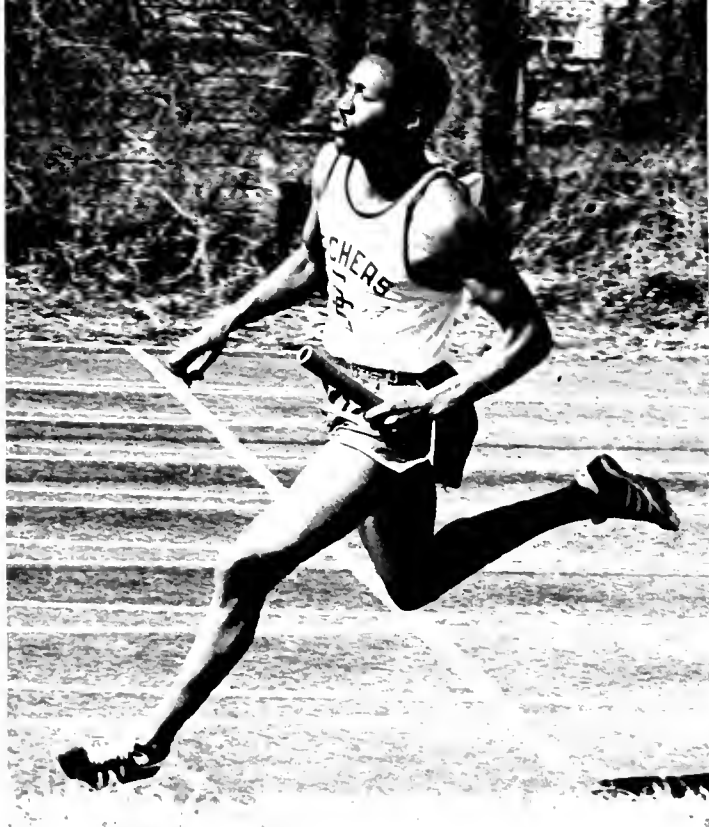
Boys Set Pace

Strength. Speed. Depth. Words well fitting the 1976 track team. A large part of that season's success was produced by underclassmen. Sophomore 440 runner, Leon Tubbs, dashed to a second-place finish in the regionals, but didn't place at state, where competition was much stiffer. Coach Bill Walker stated that the 1976 sophomore class was the best he has seen since 1972. South Side's relay teams proved exceptionally strong, bringing home many blue ribbons and setting numerous records. Greg Hunter, junior, had many fine leaps in the state finals where he attained third place. John Williams, an agile speedster, ran the 100, 220, and anchored the record-breaking mile relay. Mike Joyner flopped to a record high 6'9" in the high jump. With leaps and bounds, South's cindermen have proven that track is on the rise.



Junior Greg Hunter stretches gracefully toward a lengthy finish in the long jump.





Clutching the baton, Sophomore Cindermon Leon Tubbs runs toward a victory in the mile relay.



Determination contorts the face of Junior Mike Scheffer as he sprints to the finish.

At the sound of the gun, these milers motion in pantomime their efforts to win.

1976 GIRLS' TRACK RECORD

TEAM	S.S.	OPP.
North	33	42
Northrop	25	93
Luers	33	52
Norwell	47	58
Wayne	25	31
Elmhurst	38	22
Harding	25	30
Concordia	38	72
Snider	21	41
Dwenger	21	32

Girls' Track Placed Once

The 1975-76 season for the Archer track-women was not as prosperous as expected. However, with many new runners in the sophomore class, the win-loss record of 1-8 should be improved greatly. The girls commenced conditioning during March, although their first meet against Luers and Wayne was not until April.

The Archers returning this year with a South Side letter to illustrate last year's efforts are Brenda Byrd, Diane Goree, Jolene Lahr, Lynn Myers, Terry Roehm, and Jennifer Zartman. Diane Goree won a trophy for sportsmanship, and Lynn Myers won the most valuable player of the year award last year.



Sophomore Carol Otis soars over her last hurdle before sprinting to break the tape.





In ready position, Jennifer Zortman, junior, awaits the crack of the gun.



As anchorwoman, Sophomore Dione Goree pushes toward the finish line in the 440-yard relay.

Her mouth set with determination, Sophomore Lynn Myers tries to outstride the competition.



Senior Scott Torrie pounds out an extra-base hit.

1976 BASEBALL RECORD

TEAM	SS	OPP
Heritage Hills	3	2
South Spencer	2	3
Tell City	2-3	3-6
New Haven	3	0
East Noble	6	4
Warsaw	9	8
Richmond	3-8	13-10
Carroll	0	5
Dwenger	3	2
Concordia	3	13
Wayne	2	0
Bellmont	6	12
Harding	7	6
Logansport	2-1	8-11
Snider	3	8
North	2	0
DeKalb	2-6	6-3
Northrop	3	0
Luers	6	0
Elmhurst	10	3
Leo	3	6
Garrett	9	6
Wayne	2	0
Homestead	3	1
North Side (sectional)	4	3
Northrop (sectional)	4	3
Luers (sectional final)	6	10



Junior Dale Cobbs grimaces as he attempts to check his swing on the two-and-one pitch.



Jerry Gordon, sophomore, tosses an off-speed pitch to retire the batter and the side.

Archers

Crack Bats

The 1976 baseball team had a very surprising season, considering it had only four returning lettermen. With the emphasis on pitching, the team battled to a 17-win and 14-loss record. Kurt Sery, junior, led the Archer stickmen to 11 wins with his outstanding pitching, while Jim Gidley, sophomore, contributed five victories. With an airtight defense and a strong offense, the Archers finished far ahead of their expectations.

Under new head Coach Rick Danley, the team finished co-champions in the SAC and was runner-up in the sectionals, bowing to Bishop Luers for the second year in a row. In addition, seniors Scott Torrie, Greg Nix, Kevin Lee, and junior Kurt Sery were placed on the honorary All-SAC first team, with Dave Stoops receiving an honorable mention. Also, Dale Cobbs, junior, was chosen for the All-Sectional honorary team.

Next season, there will be seven returning lettermen. With an experienced pitching staff and more team speed definitely being assets, the 1977 baseball team anticipates an even better record and its best season ever.



Baseball Team—(front) Sery, Torrie, Nix, Lee, Stoops, Rickman, Hargens, (middle) Cooch Bruce Merchant, Manager Byers, Bat Girls Bender, Worthman, Powell, Cobbs, White, Bat girls—Hines, Hogland, Coach Eric Danley, (back) Manager Toy, Gidley, Davis, Brown, Reynolds, Gordon, Fried, Sides.

Golf Season Over Par

Hit hard by graduation, the Archer golf team had a dismal season. Mr. Richard Melton, coach, termed the year for rebuilding and is optimistic about the 1977 season.

The 1976 letter winners were Steve Inskeep, John Hogan, Scott Schafer, Mike Miller, Mark Williams, and Tom Mendenhall. Steve Inskeep averaged close to 39 during the year and was named to the All-SAC squad.

Mamie McClure was recognized as the first known female golfer last year in SAC competition. Last summer at Disney World, Mamie participated in the National Pro Golf Association.

The most competitive match of the year occurred during the sectionals, where an 18-hole course was played in contrast to the seasonal nine-hole round. Anticipating a better showing, the team looks ahead to "teeing off" its next opponent.



While surveying the green, Junior Mark Williams squints as he lines up a putt for a birdie.



The 1976 Golf Team—(front) Jim McClintock, Mark Williams, Tim Werkman, Coach Melton, (back) John Hogan, Tom Mendenhall, Mamie McClure, Steve Inskeep. Graduating seniors are absent.



Using an eight-iron, Sophomore Tom Mendenhall gently chips the ball onto the green.



Steve Inskeep, junior, swings with top form as the ball soars down the fairway to the green.



At the end of a hard round, team members gather around Coach Melton as he tabulates the scores.



SPARE TIME



Council Leads Student Body

Behind South Side's faculty, administration, and mass of students, there was contained within a very important element, the representatives of the student body. These were the individuals who were willing to strive toward the improvement and specific circulation of the school.

The senior class officers planned for many of the events scheduled at the end of the year. The results of Ivy Day, the Senior Banquet, and the selection of graduation announcements were just some of the responsibilities. The Junior class officers assisted them in arranging the Junior-Senior Prom. They also planned several other social activities.

The student council discussed numerous problems and concerns pertaining to the students, such as spirit, colder drinking water, and better organization in the cafeteria. The controversial issue of smoking lounges was also an interesting topic.

Due to an insufficient amount of support, many of the goals of active members were not fulfilled.



Student Council officers discuss ideas for an upcoming assembly.



Student Council—(front) Junior Jeannine France, Senior Denise Mertes, Senior Julie Langhinrichs, Junior Debbie Fenner; (back) Senior Ray Wright, Senior Steve Swallow, Senior Tom Gates, Junior Ed Kern.



Junior class officers—Jay Cameron, Joan Laker, Jeanine France, and Carla Stafford make plans.



The senior class officers entertain themselves while they plan activities for their class.



Senior class officers—Janeen Meyers, Amy Rogers, Jim Clark, Kent Hollis, Sara Wild, Joan Fleck, and Carolyn Linsky.

Squad Kindles Enthusiasm

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar; all for South Side, stand up and holler!" chanted the Archer cheerleaders. What would athletic events have been without the cheerleaders? South's successful year cannot be wholly attributed to the brain and brawn of team participants. The cheerleaders were active throughout the football and basketball seasons, stimulating the fans and supporting the teams. Under the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Jean Brown, the "Archer Eight" performed cheers which kept our men on their toes and the crowd wildly clapping.

Last summer the varsity and reserve squads went to camp to improve their skills and learn new cheers. The varsity attended Valparaiso University, while the reserves trained at Smith Walbridge. The three additional members comprising the pep squad were tumblers, Tony Laudadio and Dale Cobbs, and Archer mascot, Lisa Worthman. They helped make pyramids and provided the break between cheers and acrobatics. Recognize the cheerleader? She was the one yelling, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! v-i-c-t-o-r-y!



Gymnasts Dale Cobbs and Tony Laudadio and Mascot Lisa Worthman perform at games.



The South Side Varsity Cheerleaders—Sabrina Heinkel, Kerry Harper, Mary Thompson, Cindy Holmes, Sponsor Mrs. Brown, Sylvia Wells, Tammy Tudar, Cindy Hines, Wendy Fried.



Reserve Cheerleaders (front) Brigitte Edmonds, Julie Schroeder, Tina Ostermeyer, sponsor Mrs. Brown, Judy Hoagland, Wendy

Fanning, Julie Sliby. (back) Cindy Wyss, Cetta Walker, Dana Shultz, Carla Hunter.



Spirited Sylvia Wells, senior, and Mary Thompson, junior, rouse excited cheers and shouts.



The human totem pole of Senior Dale Cobbs and Junior Tony Laudadio climbs up the night sky.

Majorettes Dance To Fame

In 1947, the first majorettes made their premier performance at South Side. This year the squad consisted of 27 girls led by Rose Jones and assisted by Tina Wine. These girls added variety to the band by performing dance, pom-pon, glove and flag routines. Most of the girls earned a superior rating at Smith-Waldbridge Camp last summer. These Archers spent much time practicing after school and with the band on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. However, it was not all hard work; they had some fun! Many majorettes will remember their skit "The 12 Years of School."

Summing up the feeling of the majorettes, Marcy Wild stated, "Being a majorette is one way to express my school spirit and feel like a part of my school."



Sophomore Renee Fritz demonstrates a portion of a routine for Sophomore Laura Deerhake.



The Majorette Squad—(front) Jones, head majorette; Wine, assistant head; (middle) Kawal, Wild, James, Berkshire, Birkhold, Circle; (back) Ferrel, Stewart, L. Deerhake, Brezovacki, Pacock,

Exner, LeFever, White, Durkes, Azar, E. Deerhake, Case, Fritz, Hutchins, Gearhart, Easley.



Senior Rose Jones proudly holds the American flag during the national anthem.



Junior Karen Azar and Sophomore Karen James step in time as they are taught a new routine.



The chorus-line kick is practiced often before a Friday night performance.



DECA Class—(front) Howey, Hurst, Bruce, Escalante, Brandon, Gordon, Huntington. (second) Yager, Brown, Carmean, Kilgus, Stannard, Weaver, Linsky, Dobbins, Mr. Kenneth Hullinger,

sponsor. (third) Drake, Jones, Tieman, GiaQuinta, Pietzak. (back), Winicker, Amos, Kesterke.



DECA students work together in selecting coloring books to sell as their money-making project.



DECA members Maximina Escalante and Beverly Bruce, seniors, set up printing blocks.



Matt Doctor, senior, goes to school in the morning and works on the job during the afternoon.

DECA, COE Mold Workers

Students interested in receiving training in such areas as sales, advertising, merchandising, and manager training are encouraged to get involved in the DE program. Activities for the group were selling candy, huge coloring books, and a coloring contest bringing in money for the district contest. Students competed in a district contest at Northrop this year, and first and second place winners went to regionals. From regionals, first place winners went to nationals which were in California.

Cooperative Office Education is directed to seniors. Business techniques such as typing, shorthand, note-hand, and accounting are a necessity before reaching the placement program. The COE program raised its own money for a contest by selling candy and sponsoring car washes. Contests for COE students included the training that they received.



COE—(front) Hudda, Doctor. (middle) Yarian, Shaw, LaFever, Himes, Dibble, Robinson. (back) Skembos, Tribolet, Maddolone,

Minnich, North, Richmond, Couture.

'Every Little Bit Counts'

"Hey you, check it out!
Hey you, check it out!
Soul satisfaction,
Give me some of that action!
What you need is what you get,
And you ain't seen nothing yet!"

This cheer, along with many others, made the South Side Cinderellas among the best team supporters in the state. Cinderellas were present at most meets and were kept busy by both the coaches and track meets. The girls acted as timers, awarded ribbons and trophies, and were posted at flags to watch for runners who crossed the line.

Following the sectional meet at Shoaff Park, the girls had a picnic for the cross country team to reward them for a job "well done." A banquet was also planned for the track team in the spring.

Joan Laker, treasurer, states, "We not only promoted spirit and consoled team members when pessimistic but we all worked well as a group."



Sophomores Marsha Bueter and Penny Johnson watch for the runners to round the final bend.



Cinderellas—(front) Williams, Innis, Estep, O'Shaughnessy, Hale, Roberts. (middle) Wuellner, Wyss, Allen, Howey, Bueter,

Johnson, Martin. (back) Keenan, Griest, Cavell, Fraebe, Westropp, Laker, Boylan.



While setting up the chute, sophomore Nancy Martin becomes hopelessly entangled in the flags.



Penny Johnson encourages runner Jack Morgan as Beth Westropp, sophomore, gives ribbons.



Sophomore Jennifer Howey and senior Beth Froebe record the runners' times after a meet.



Chess—(front), Kern,
Hallenbeck. (back), Williams,
Koplanis, Zaderej, Hunter.



In a prone position, Quinten Turner, sophomore, sights the recipient of his next shot.



Charles Dobbins, senior, aims to please as he concentrates on his distant target.



Senior Mark Williams and club spansar Mr. Richard Bussard develop their winning strategies.

Small Clubs Use Hobbies

The Chess Club, headed by Mr. Richard Bussard, completed its 1975-76 season with a strong showing in regional and state competition. These devoted Archers began their season early as they practiced long hours and wasted few knights.

The Rifle Club continued its position as the only Fort Wayne school to maintain such a team. Sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, this organization of marksmanship developed rifle skills denied by urban living. The club taught appreciation and cautiousness, and Mr. Hullinger coached every interested Kelly.

The Fishing Club, also sponsored by Mr. Bussard, discussed the fundamentals of fishing, proper usage of equipment, the different aspects of fishing, and how to enjoy the leisurely pace of the sport. Mr. Bussard instructed and covered everything any Kelly needed to know, except, of course, how to tell fish stories or catch the one that got away.



Rifle—(front) Hammer, Moody, Meredith, Harness. (middle) Alderfer, Dobbins, Turner, Drake, Rogers. (back) Osbourne,

Wigner, Martin, Barrand, Mr. Kenneth Hullinger, sponsor.

Hi-Y, Philo

Work Together

The Philalethian Society, or Philo, as it is commonly referred to, consists only of senior and second-semester junior girls interested in service to the school and community and in promoting enthusiasm throughout the student body. Some activities that Philo sponsored were the Halloween masquerade party with Hi-Y, the Powder-Puff basketball game, and the Mother-Daughter Tea. The girls are given honorary membership upon graduation.

Hi-Y's goals were to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community some of the high standards of Christian character. Sponsor Mr. Robert Weber required that each member was of the junior or senior status and held a high degree of scholarship, acceptable speech, sportsmanship, and daily living. Hi-Y was basically a club of service to the school and community, but the club especially appeared at basketball games to good-humoredly harass an isolated player. In doing so, Hi-Y provided its greatest service of all, stirring school spirit.



Seniors Dave Post and Steve Inskeep discuss plans for the Christmas Bureau Canned Food Drive.



Hi-Y—(front) Inskeep, Zehr, Bramley, Mark Williams, Mansbach, Siples. (middle) Arnold, Frast, Matt Williams, Gerig, Stone, Havens, D. Williams, Wehrenberg, Keifer, Cameran, Raptis,

Bates. (back) Jensen, Hunter, Azar, Griest, Swihart, Fox, Hogan, Cottrell.



Senior Tammy Tudar, alias "Porky," secures her identity at the Philo-Hi-Y Halloween party.



To bee or not to bee is the question asked of Seniors Cindy Holmes and Kerry Horper.



Philo—(front) Minnich, Horney, Wright, Roberts, Tudor. (middle) Meyers, Pass, Holmes, Harper. (back) Durkes, Wass, Preston, Froebe, Goebel, Kleinrichert, DeBolt, Brumbelee, Wild, Mrs. Juanito Mendenhall, sponsor, Brink.

Aid, Inquiry Enriching

The Lettermen's Club united South Side athletics and boosters of school spirit. The many activities sponsored by the lettermen and Mr. George Davis included the largest event of the Christmas canned food drive. The lettermen also organized the three all-sports banquets to honor the seasons, players, and coaches.

Dedication to the poor, aged, and disabled concerned each member of the Red Cross Club and their sponsor, Mr. John Arnold. Members worked on projects such as giving a Christmas party to inner city children.

The return of the Junior Academy of Science intrigued many Archers. Led by Mr. Gary Black, the purpose of JAS was to further a knowledge of science through the use of guest speakers, experiments, films, and projects.



Senior Beth Froebe, president of Red Cross, puts up guidelines for her fellow members.



Senior Kostas Kaplonis examines a rock specimen.

Red Cross—(front), Lindo Gernhardt, Mr. John Arnold, sponsor, Becky Hommer.

(back), Kim Billman, Beth Froebe, Priscilla Sutto.





JAS—(front), Fedock, Goodpaster, Frost. (back), Kaplanis, France, Hunter, Mansbach.



Lettermen—(first) Inskeep, Causey, Morgan, Miller, Arnold, Meyers, McClure, Ditwiler, Minnich, Jensen, Baker, Brown, Pearson. (second) Willis, Williams, Bartkiewicz, Hannie, Wehrenberg, Holmes, Harper, Tudor, Heinkel, Otis, Hunter, McClain, Brown. (third) Kelsaw, Elliott, Zehr, Damron, Howell,

Scheffer, Roehm, Myers, Azar, Lunde, Kizer. (fourth) Anderson, Pass, Zartman, Sery, Gidley, Sides, Fry, Post, Reynolds, Swinford, Widmeyer, Reed, Blake, White. (fifth) Hagan, Mendenhall, Johnson, Lewis, Hunter, Williams, Troutner, Zaderej.

Afro, AFS

Learn Lifestyles

"A.F.S. turns places into people" is the motto of this foreign exchange club. American Field Service, sponsored by Miss Beverly Bleeke, had several fund-raising projects this year in order to send a Kelly abroad. A foreign student sponsored by the A.F.S. adult chapter then lived with the family of a South Side student for one year. The club promotes better understanding between countries.

Under the leadership of President Diane Benson, Vice-President O. J. Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer Sherri Woodson, and Sponsor Miss Madeline Garvin, the Afro-American Club worked hours to make activities successful. Throughout the year, the club sponsored money-raising projects that enabled the members to participate in an end-of-the-year trip. These activities included a candle sale, bake sale, and variety show. The club also presented readings for Black History Week during the morning announcements.

Afro-American—(front) Benson, Follins, Woodson, Hunter. (middle) Tubbs, Edmonds, Hogan, Williams, Holloway. (back) Brewer, Howard, Harris, Cummings, Vann, Miss Madeline Garvin, sponsor.

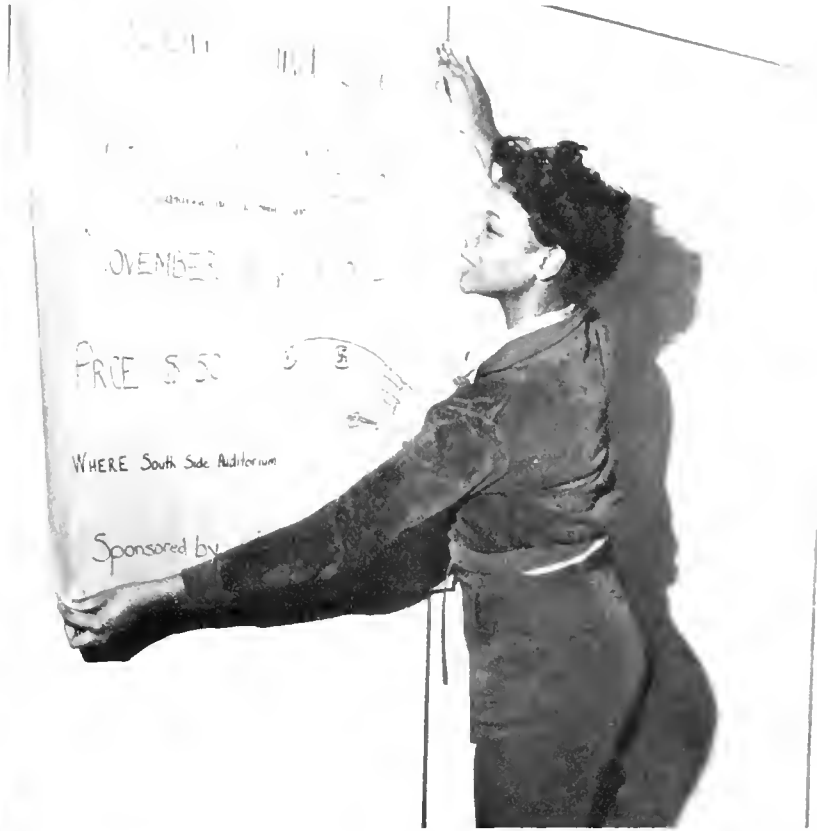


Senior Eddie Cummings, Miss Garvin, and Cherri Woodson, senior, look over a list of members.





Kenyan exchange student Steven Mwangi and Stan Matuska, junior, exemplify the club's service.



Susan Howard, sophomore, hangs a poster advertising the annual American Field Service film festival.



AFS—(bottom) Stan Matuska, Lisa Bailey, Linda Manske, Lari Boxberger, Jenny Johnson. (top) left to right, Susan Howard, Chris Brooks, Elyce Rodewald, Mike Botes, Steven Mwangi, Jantina Wagner, Lynn Myers, Nancy McCraskey.

Foreign Clubs

Study Culture

The foreign language clubs added an organization this year. German Club planned a trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan. Members also sang carols in hospitals.

Le Cercle Francais celebrated Mardi Gras with a traditional party. During an early meeting, Elyce Rodewald discussed her trip to France with the Experiment in International Living Program. As a change in routine, students also conducted a Christmas meeting with the German Club; the French Club sang German songs; the German students, French lyrics.

The Junior Classical League (JCL) attended a county Latin festival, Festum Romanum. JCL members also sponsored a Christmas party (Saturnalia).

In the spring, there was an International Dinner. All foreign language students were invited.

German—(front) Ursula Gallmiester, Martina Sorensen, Carol Tassler, Kim McDaniels, secretary; Kim Strite. (middle) Joan Laker, Laura Ralstin, treasurer, Lilian Bender, Chris Truba, Linda Gernhardt. (back) Bob Gevers, Steve Swallow, Steve Kardatzke, Steve Fox, vice-president, Belinda Parker.



As president, Junior Lynn Hillenberg is responsible for displays on the German Club bulletin board.





French—(front) Brendo Barry, Mark Williams, Matt Bromley, vice-president; Rossya Krel, treasurer; Jeff Keyes, president. (middle) Ursula Gallmeister, Debbie Fenner, Kim Billman, Lisa

Hammond, Denise Birkhold, Jenny Johnson, Linda Spenny. (back) Sheila Landis, Lori Benninghoff, John Hobbs, Chris Riemke, Tom Stout, Kim Vorhees, Jeannine France, Mrs. Rosel Blessing, sponsor.



Latin—(front) Patty Allen, Anna Pranger, Jack Morgan, Becky Haffner, Kerri Brink, Marcie Ganaway, Margaret Dougherty, Nancy Needham, Kevin Hallenbeck, Heather Hayes, Mark Kiefer, Mark Clevenger, Dave Neal. (middle) Jeff Himes, Augustus

Caesar, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, sponsor. (back) Doug Kiefer, Jim Clark, Barb Ditwiler, secretary; Jeff Keyes, vice-president; Lori Kappel, president; Dave Clark, treasurer.

Long Work Hours

Pay Off

If an ex-Archer glanced back at his 1953 yearbook or newspaper, he would discover many vital alterations compared with recent publications. The South Side Times was a larger paper that contained disturbing comments, which today are known to be libelous. Of course, it was interesting, but over recent years, much attention to laws of libel developed.

The Times staff students spent many of their free moments writing articles, perfecting and rewriting, acquiring advertisements, and pasting layouts. They had to work with speed, and everything was completed on Mondays by 4:00 p.m. First semester editor, Julie Langhinrichs comments, "The Times was work, but also a good learning experience for all."

Twenty-five years ago, the Totem was smaller, it did not have much copy, and captions were limited. The requirements of the 1977 yearbook were almost unbelievable. Every other week throughout the first semester there was an 18-page deadline. One might have jumped at the sight of Editor Tammy Wright frantically pulling locks of her blonde hair as she attempted to rush the staff with an occasional nudge.

The adviser, Miss Anne White, has assisted both staffs for 14 years. Miss White remarks, "I think both staffs worked well this year, but I'm absolutely flabbergasted at the spiraling costs of publications."



Junior Mike Arnold totes a boxful of newspapers for distribution on Thursday.



Balancing an old Totem on her head, adviser Miss Anne White, displays her gracefulness.



Sara Wild, senior, concentrates on keeping the output of weekly newspapers rolling along.



Times Staff—(front) Tammy Tudor, Julie Langhinrichs, Bob Gevers, Joan Laker. (back) Amy Rogers, Sara Wild, Kevin Hal-

lenbeck, Karen Wiggins, Angie Exner, Michelle Kleinrichert.



Julie Langhinrichs and Joan Laker paste copy down.



Tommy Wright, senior, suffers from mental exhaustion.



Totem Staff—(front) Margaret Dougherty, Tammy Wright, Debbie Fenner, Dave Neal. (back) Kevin Hallenbeck, Larry

Reeder, Kerri Brink, Sara Wild, Joan Laker, Beth Froebe, Elyce Radewald.

Kellys Assist The Needy

"Service, here in South Side High School, is a willingness on the part of certain students to give to the school their time, effort, abilities, and education which comes from this service," according to Mr. Ralph Boling, sponsor. On February 10 the annual Service Club Potluck was held. At the supper, all of the service workers were recognized for their efforts. The top senior service worker received special recognition, the Seltenright Service Award. The club members with 200, 400, or 600 points received pins according to their totals.

The Tour Guides are a group of Archers that help visitors at South Side find their way through its maze-like corridors. These students were selected by Miss Dorothy Walters, the sponsor of the club. They assisted with the PTA Back-To-School Night and other activities that attracted "outsiders" to the school. Miss Walters stated, "The tour guides are quite a selective group. Like minutemen and women, they are subject to immediate call.



Lending a hand, Senior Kathy Hughes directs visitors through the school building.



Tour Guides—(front) Rodewald, Follins, Myers, Inskip, Hughes. (second) Meyers, Froebe, Goldstein. (third) Wild, Bromley, Medina. (fourth) Kiefer, Griest, Goebel. (fifth) Gerig, Williams, Miss Dorothy Walters, sponsor. (back) Hollis, Hamilton.



Junior Richard Smith receives a tardy slip from senior service worker Donna Nagel.



In the business office, Junior Ed Cowan's service is beneficial as he alphabetizes names.



Sophomore Mike Campbell discovers that senior Linda Manske has an overdue library book.

Kellys Orate, Instruct

This year many South Side students spent their Saturdays exhibiting their oratorical talents. These students were speech team members. They participated in such diverse categories as humorous interpretation, poetry, original oratory, oratorical declamation, dramatic interpretation, and, at some of the meets, dramatic duo. Mr. Robert Kelly and the team members braved bad weather, long bus rides, and rising at 5:30 a.m. to attend many meets.

For the fourth year in a row, South Side students have acted as tutors for elementary school students from South Wayne, Harrison Hill, Abbett, Irwin, and Hoagland. Under the direction of Mr. Daniel Boylan, they have had good results in helping students learn. Because of the fine results, they are welcomed with open arms by the teachers.

Tutors—(front) Geoglein, Mr. Boylan, sponsor. (middle) Ledo, Hammer, Koppel, Myers, Holmes, Goldstein, Meyers. (back) Sutto, Goodpaster, Spenny, Sorg, Kronberg, Stout, Hording, Wiggins, Murphy, Boxberger, Hubler, Manske, Bromley, Wild, Griest, Frost, Froebe, Harper, Hollis, Smith, Kilgus, Summers, Rodewald.



Senior Heidi Hubler breaks the language barrier with Viet Nomesse boy of South Wayne School.





Speech Team—(front) Boylon, McClintock, Hillenburg, Blanks, Azar, Mr. Kelly, sponsor. (middle) Fenner, Harrold, Davis, Hayes,

Spenny, Howard. (back) Goldstein, Myers, Meyers, McCoffery, Koenig, Benninghoff, Hughes.



Sophomore Ralph Prindle strikes an appropriate pose as he rehearses for his next speech meet.



Speech Coach, Mr. Robert Kelly prepares for speech meets by assigning his students their specialties.

Spirit: A Week, A Game

Before students commenced the basketball season with a dunking success, Kellys were given time to display their talents. The three days prior to Thanksgiving vacation were devoted to promoting spirit throughout the school. Many scholastic and social clubs participated in a hall-decorating contest. The band was awarded ten dollars for displaying the best artistic productions papering their corridor.

Many Archers dressed as bums for dress-down day and "rock-and-roll greasers" for 50's day. There was also a green-and-white day where students dressed in school colors. Energetic musicians such as "Bones" Williams, Chris Myers, Janeen Meyers, and Lisa Goldstein roused the student body with original spirited compositions performed during a pep session.

Following South's victory over Huntington, there was a disco dance sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Also, at 7:00 p.m. December 2, the gym doors opened for basketball games between Hi-Y and the faculty and the Powder-Puff game, Philo vs. underclass girls. After the Hi-Y members were defeated, the contest between Philo, the evening sponsors, and the underclass girls commenced. Underclass members pulled the last few points from Philo in a competitive game. Each of these teams was coached by students from the South Side basketball team.



No introduction is necessary for Junior Lance Brown, varsity player, as he bursts into the "Spirit Daze" pep session.



In shades and leather jackets, Seniors Janeen Meyers, Lisa Goldstein, and Chris Myers warn the Huntington Vikings.



Pat Baldus, sophomore, and Joan Baldus, junior, stroll down the cheerleaders' hall, calm after a busy day of hustle-bustle.



Coach Tim Jensen gives his senior girls' powderpuff team final advice before they go into the fracas.



Looking as if she'll punch a senior's lights out if she doesn't get the ball, Junior Lisa Worthman lunges for a shot.



Readying themselves for the jump, powderpuff players crouch in anticipation. Watching these amusing antics are many Archers.

Cast Members Are 'Savages'

A relatively inexperienced but enthusiastic cast made the senior play an overwhelming success. The 11 members tackled the difficult job of staging a comedy on November 5 and 6, something which hasn't been attempted for years at South Side. Under the direction of Mary Jane Crum, John Patrick's *THE CURIOUS SAVAGE* not only was funny, but the touching ending was so effective that it brought tears to many in the audience.

The play is about an eccentric woman, Ethel Savage, played by Amy Rogers, who gives money to people who want to do the foolish things in life. Her children, scared that they will lose out on fair-sized inheritances, place her in an institution filled with loony patients. With her money hidden in her constant companion, a bear she carries around with her, she sends her children on a hilarious money hunt.

Many long hours of rehearsal, a fine technical crew, two inspiring audiences, and a complementary cast contributed to the fine production which will undoubtedly be remembered as one of South's best.



Senior Erin Harney hums quietly with the music emitted by the violin of Kent Hollis, senior, as he works to portray his character.



Senior dramatists work on lines, gestures, and blocking for their presentation of their class's comical production.



Handing Amy Rogers, senior, a newspaper, Senior Kerri Brink works through the routine and coordinates her voice and movements.



Senior Play Cast—(front) Kent Hollis, Laura Smith, Pete Bartkiewicz, Dave Siples, Erin Harney. (back) Kathy Hughes, Lisa Galdstein, Amy Rogers, John Ade, Kerri Brink.



Senior play director Mary Jane Crum writes comments and makes corrections and adjustments in the script as she ends rehearsal.



Showing exasperation are characters from THE CURIOUS SAVAGE. These students work hard to perfect their expressions.



STUDY TIME



Successfully One More Year

Enclosed in the main hall is the daily habitat of the constantly active administration. While teachers and students form the majority in any school, the management keeps the operation ticking. Whether in times of calm or crisis, the office crew worked diligently to improve, accentuate, or organize the establishment of South Side. In the office, the staff gladly cooperated with students, parents, and faculty when problems arose.

Meanwhile, the guidance staff in the student service center assisted pupils in determining curriculum, planning post-high school activities, and coping with day-to-day living. The counselors provided students with information concerning the hows and whys of scholastic survival, grades, college entrance testing, and work-study programs. Concerning the entire office environment, Edna Jones, secretary, amusingly referred to the existence as a "nuts to soup, soup to nuts" operation. The days were hectic; everyone was always busy; yet because of the administrative ability, the school continued with traditional serenity.



RICHARD E. BLOCK

Ready with a helpful smile, Mr. Block works with students and the management.



Principal Jack Weicker can be found in his office while performing many various duties.



Counselors Mr. Dan Nolan and Miss Mary Graham review student records to keep informed.



Secretaries—(front) Phyllis Bear, Rene Nonneman, Gladys Koehlinger, Sylvia Christon, Jean Loraine, Beverly Wyss. (back) Edna Jones, Rita Ray, Jean Brawn.



A vital part of the office staff, Mrs. Beverly Wyss stuffs mailboxes as one of numerous jobs.



Secretary Mrs. Sylvia Christon completes an office duty by typing the program of the senior play.

Staff Helps Sports By Braving



Jack E. Weicker
Principal



Richard E. Block
Ass't Principal



Ralph L. Boling
Ass't to Principal



Dorothy M.
Walters
Ass't to Principal



Thomas J.
Gordon
Guidance
Coordinator



Preston H. Brown
Guidance-Athletic
Dir.



Mary Graham
Guidance
Counselor



Dan Nolan
Guidance
Counselor



Ruth Abbott
Home Ec., Dept.
Head



John Arnold
Social Studies



Walter
Bortkiewicz
Boys' P.E.



Gary Black
Science



Beverly Bleeke
Foreign Lang.



Rosel Blessing
Foreign Lang.



Daniel Boylan
English



Thomas Burrell
Social Studies



Phyllis Bush
English



Richard Bussord
Science, Dept.
Head



David Cowdrey
English



Gary Crawford
Social Studies



Mary Jane Crum
English



George Davis
Science



Leon Dolby
Business, Dept.
Head



Robert Drummond
Music, Dept.
Head



"King David" Cowdrey, enormously taken with his topic, fully and completely explains "Macbeth" to English students.

Weather, Selling Tickets



Ron Fecher
English



Terry Flynn
Business



Modeline Garvin
English



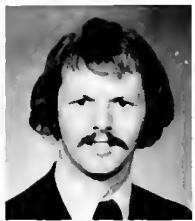
Robert Gernand
Mathematics



Ronald Gersmehl
English, Dept.
Head



Frances Gooden
English



Gary Goodman
Work Study



David Griggs
Science



L. M. Harader
English



Lois Headings
Social Studies



Lee Heckman
Librarian



William Hedges
Social Studies,
Dept. Head



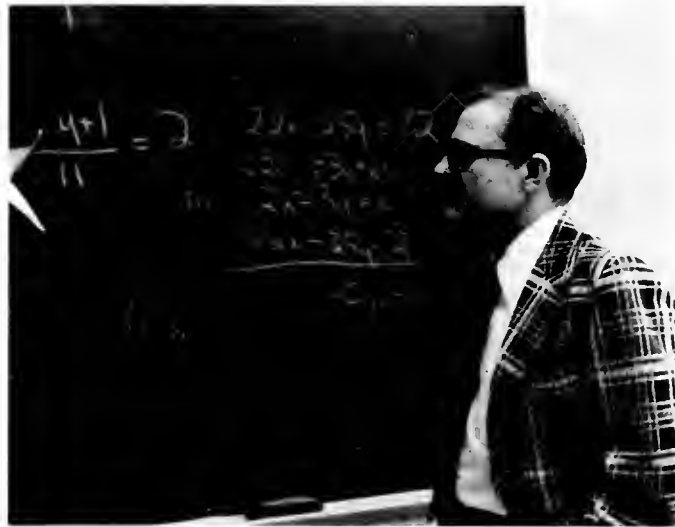
Lois Holtmeyer
Foreign Lang.,
Dept. Head



Frank Houk
Social Studies



Pamela Houk
Social Studies



Math teacher Mr. Richard Petty studies the work of Junior Bill Shilling, in search of errors needing to be corrected.



Kenneth Hullinger
D.E., Business



Patricia Irving
C.O.E., Business



Ello Jones
Girls' P.E.



Margaret Katter
Home Ec.



Robert Kelly
Drama, Speech



Charlie Kuntz
Ind. Arts, Dept.
Head



Jane Langdon
English



Richard L. Melton
Mathematics



Juanita
Mendenhall
Home Ec.

Faculty Devotes Efforts To



Murray
Mendenhall
Mathematics



Ronald Miller
Business



Keith Morphey
Music



Arthur Peffley
Social Studies



Robert Petty
Mathematics



Allen Poorman
Business



Anne Redmond
English



Frank Roberts
Art



Jeanette Rahleder
Girls' P.E., Dept.
Head



Richard Sage
Mathematics,
Dept. Head



Daris Sauerwein
Home Ec.



Leon Smith
Art, Dept. Head



Glen Stebing
Boys' P.E., Dept.
Head



James Tarr
Industrial Arts



Pamela Teegardin
English



Neal Thomas
Learning Lab



William Walker
Industrial Arts



Georgianna
Watkins
Business



Robert Weber
Science



Earl Weinert
Mathematics



Anne White
English



Marshall Williams
Librarian



Dorothy Wynn
Foreign Lang.



Ned Yingst
Business



Mr. Robert Gernand reaches for a pencil and his glasses in preparation for a grueling round of geometry in a class.

Prepare Kellys For Future



Phyllis Bear
Secretary



Jean Brown
Secretary



Sylvia Christon
Secretary



Jill Dannecker
School Aide



Edna Jones
Secretary



Gladys
Koehlinger
Secretary



Jean Lorraine
Secretary



Rene Nonneman
Secretary



Rita Ray
School Aide



Beverly Wyss
Secretary



Mr. Arthur Peffley strikes a comical pose to stress an important fact while his class looks on and laughs merrily.



Mr. Harader directs his students toward an understanding of English sentence structure by discussing noun cases.



Vividly describing something to one of her home economics classes, Mrs. Doris Sauerwein helps emphasize her point.

Vital Help

Complimented

Vital to the operation of South Side were two groups of people: the custodial staff and the cafeteria workers. South Side was most fortunate to have such a capable, dedicated, and devoted group of able professionals working patiently to keep our building running smoothly. Their efforts, though not always plainly observable, were absolutely necessary.

The cafeteria staff supplied the noon sustenance so important to students struggling through long school days. The victuals prepared by the ladies in the lunchroom helped many an Archer to face the remainder of his afternoon schedule.

Maintenance of the building was a huge responsibility, beautifully borne by the hard-working custodial staff. These individuals performed an often-thankless task with unflagging perseverance. They scrubbed windows, mopped and polished floors, and managed to have time for friendly "chit-chat" with students. Their success in providing a clean, healthy atmosphere to work and study in was tremendous.



After overseeing the preparation of our lunches, Marceil Watson serves the tasty meals to students.



South Side Cafeteria Staff—(front) Genevieve Ditton, Mary Lou Clinton, Jane Pierce, Beverly Johnson, Edna Menefee, Vi Morel.

(back) Ethel Joe, Ann Mathias, Clara Horstman, Marceil Watson, cafeteria manager; Lola Walis, Pat Davis.



Bradley Heath, Archie James, Jeff Banks, and Tom Maldney are just four of the custodians who devote much of their time to keep the building at its best.



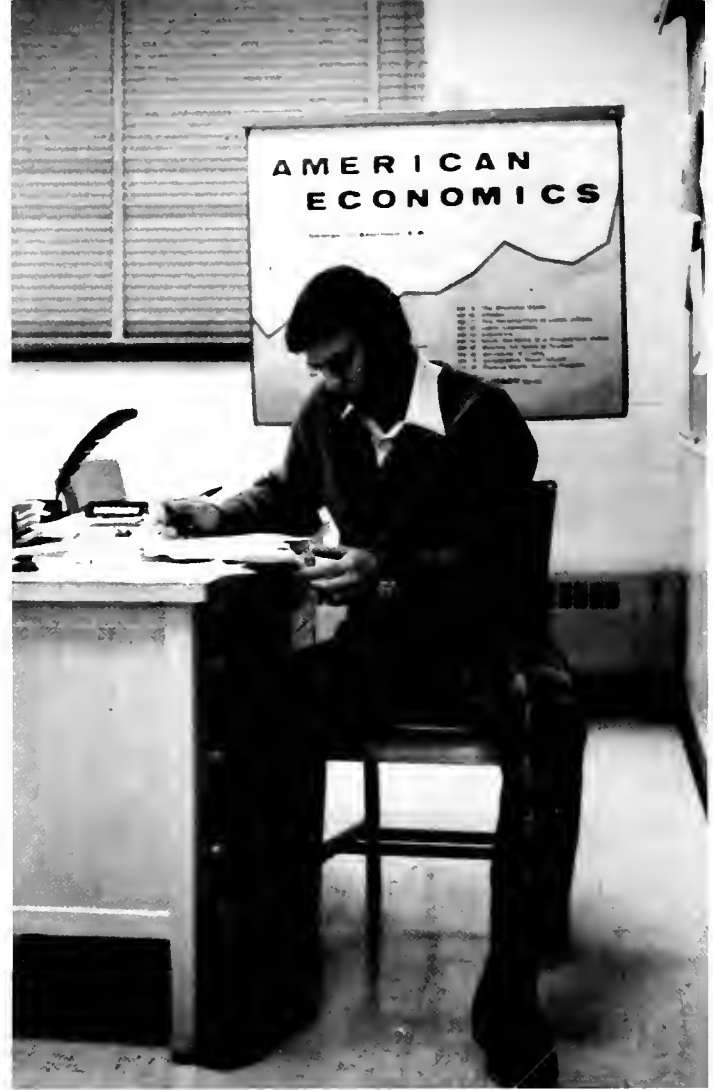
Engineer Archie James rests before he climbs to the highlight of his long day.



Custodian Karl Madinski sweeps the hall, collecting the last reminiscences of a busy day.

Study Reveals Past, Future

South Side offered a wide variety of social studies courses in its curriculum this year. Some of the studies were for particular classes, such as, sophomore World History, junior U.S. History, and senior Government; others were open to any interested Archers. Included in the department curriculum were such classes as Psychology, World Affairs, Sociology, and Economics taught by the competent teachers. These faculty members include Mrs. Lois Headings, Mr. John Arnold, Mr. Gary Crawford, Mr. Thomas Burrell, Mrs. Pamela Houk, Mr. Arthur Peffley, and Mr. William Hedges. These instructors have the difficult task of making the study of man and his environment provocative and exciting for their students. Also in the department are two part-time teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Wynn and Mr. Robert Gernand. All the teachers were enthusiastic about teaching during the year; this helped make a successful year.



Mr. Gary Crawford grades papers in an attempt to stay ahead of his various history classes.



Surrounded by anxious students, Mr. Arthur Peffley enlightens their World History knowledge.



Posing comfortably, Mr. Tom Burrell listens to an answer concerning the Civil War.



Psychology teacher, Mrs. Pamela Houk, carefully records her sophomore students' grades.



In the U.S. History class, Mrs. Lois Headings aids her discussion on slavery with a documentary.



Mr. John Arnold requires much class participation in his senior sociology course.



During a physical science class, Mr. Richard Bussard explains an acceleration experiment.



Senior Lloyd France finishes setting up the trajectory board and additional apparatus.

Junior Karen Azar prepares to record her findings after heating a liquid solution.





Juniors Steve McDaniel and Tom Minnich "start the ball rolling" on their gravity experiment.

World Unfolds With Science

There was a wide variety of science courses offered for South students. The earth science course included concepts from geology, astronomy, and physical geography. Physical science, a course designed for sophomores, consisted of one semester of physics and one semester of chemistry. The applied physical science course was designed for students who wanted to become familiar with the physical laws of nature as they apply to technology and everyday life. Applied life science was a course designed for students interested in the biological laws of nature as they apply to personal hygiene and the physical well-being of the students and his community-ecological problems. Chemistry was a course dealing with the energy relationships associated with physical changes in particles. Physics was the investigative study of matter and energy and their interaction. This course developed an understanding of the natural physical laws. The advanced biology course dealt mainly with botany, but included zoology. Field study was conducted at Fox Island as supplement to this class.



The introduction to the microscope is one of the most popular aspects of the advanced biology class as Ken Smethers, senior,

Theresa Swygart, senior, and Steve Mwangi, junior, discover.



Mr. Murray Mendenhall points out a problem to one of his geometry students.



Mr. Richard Melton offers a student in one of his classes his valuable assistance.

Mr. Richard Sage's senior advanced math class enjoys challenging homework assignments.





Mr. Earl Weinert explains to his class the procedures for solving the equation on the board.

Math Supplies

The Product

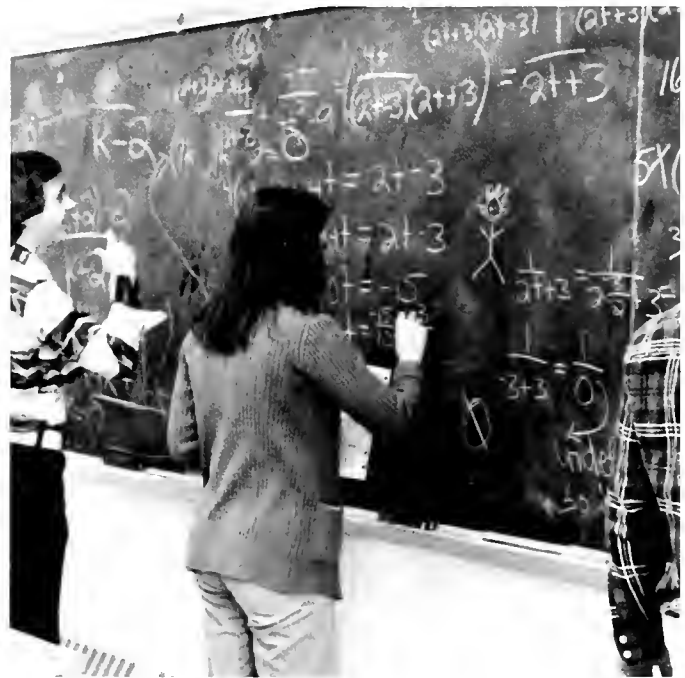
The Mathematics Department continued to develop the numerical skills of many Archers. From the quadratic formula to derivatives, Kellys battled endless hours to overcome the difficulties of thinking in the mathematical language.

A wide range of courses was offered to provide students with a background for any field. The procession of classes began with algebra, fundamentals of algebra, geometry, and fundamentals of geometry in the sophomore year. While certain Kellys continued in some of these courses, other juniors tackled advanced algebra; and seniors approached trigonometry and analytic geometry. In addition to these classes, an honors math program was introduced in the junior year and continued for seniors that enabled Kellys to discover calculus.

Once again, students had the opportunity of using the math lab, which contained equipment and materials for usage in extra study.



Computers have the answers for Senior Matt Bramley, who punches his problem into the "quick mind."



Junior Wendy Fried displays her art talent as well as her abilities on the board.

Business Fields Encourage All

One of the primary objectives of business education in high school is to meet the needs of business. The "road to success" is difficult, and businessmen are saying loudly and clearly, "Send us young employees who can spell, punctuate, and use words correctly." Therefore, beginning next year, a new one-semester course, business communications, will be required of all Kellys who are preparing for office careers. In a further effort to prepare students to meet the everchanging technology in business offices, next year all the office preparation courses will emphasize "word processing." This involves sophisticated equipment and procedures to facilitate a rapid flow of business communication that is neat and accurate.

This year, however, the branches of this field were general business, accounting, administration, secretarial, and clerical classes. Cooperative office and distributive education were also included. The business course is expanding to fulfill the future businessman's needed training in many fields of endeavor.

Mr. Terry Flynn offers advice to aid Junior Karen Hopkins in her typing ability.



Mr. Ned Yingst reviews an assignment with one of his accounting class students.





Sophomores Terri Temple and Londie Harris diligently prepare their assignments.



Mr. Ronald Miller discusses and solves problems in record keeping for students.



Testing over accounting projects is rigid and hard, as Junior Sue Adsit soon finds out.

RVC, Shop, Build, Pattern

As Supt. Lester Grile said, "One of the paramount challenges facing public education today is the expansion and improvement of vocational education to meet more adequately the needs of our non-college bound students."

Shop classes and the Regional Vocational Center courses showed students the economic relations between industry, trade, and society. These classes taught students skills and habits that will be useful later in life.

Drafting, power mechanics, sculpturing, woods, and metal classes were among the wide variety of subjects offered by the Industrial Arts Department.

Some of the many programs studied at RVC were horticulture, data processing, beauty culture, assorted health careers, electronics, child care, and general industrial cooperative training.

These various programs trained students to bridge the gap between school life and movement into the world of work, providing courses geared toward work.

Junior Jenny Schaab and Senior Cindy Mailanen practice the child care techniques they learn at RVC.



Senior Andrew Piatt exhibits his adept skill in auto mechanics while repairing a car.





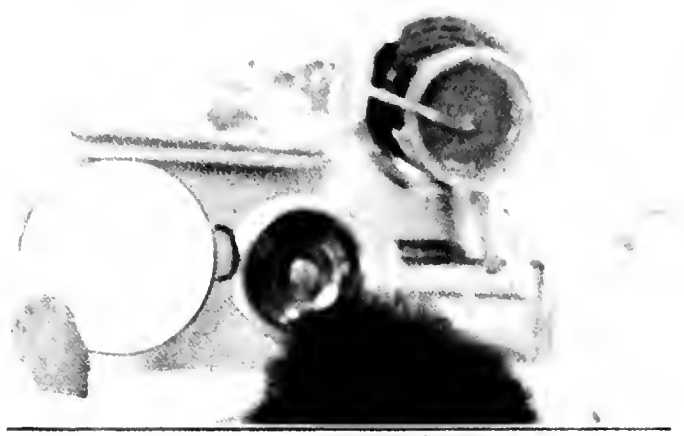
Where precision is essential, Sophomore Allen Bolton evens up the edges of his wood.



A steady hand and a careful eye help Senior John Van Dyke perfect a class project.



Mr. Charles Kuntz helps Sophomore Bob Burnside perfect his sketch of construction plans.



Miss Emolese Striker reads detailed instructions from her guidebook to one of her classes.



An overseen view catches Sophomore Lance Williams preparing delicacies for the Thanksgiving feast.

Seniors Becky Hammer and Tresa Clark pore over a wedding catalog for class.





In home economics class, Senior Denise Mertes stitches facings on a wraparound dress.

Homemakers Whip Up Future

The Home Economics Department offered three basic areas of study. In the clothing classes, boys as well as girls participated in different methods of construction. Students worked with types of clothing ranging from simple projects of T-shirts in first-year clothing classes, to detailed trousers and jackets in the second-year term.

The students in Foods 1 learned the basics of food preparation; in Foods 2, meat, cookery, nutrition, meal planning, preparation, and service were studied. In Foods 3 and 4 students planned and prepared meals for persons with special dietary needs, ethnic, cultural, and foreign cookery, consumerism, meal management, and finally individualized units that allowed students to explore special interests.

The last area of study in the Home Ec Department is human development. Students in class learned what to expect in their future. Among the many topics discussed were marriage, divorce, consumerism, and child-care. An Archer student recalls, "Mrs. Mendenhall made us realize what the adult life is all about."



Student teacher Miss Emalese Striker "bats" about the batter as she prepares muffins.



Junior Wayne Ashford and Sophomore Joe Harris invade cooking classes, brewing up hot cocoa specialties.

P.E. Expands Coordination

Gym was the physical break in the otherwise mind-bending academic school day. Though only sophomores were required to take the course, advanced classes, including coed gymnastics and tumbling were for second- and third-year students.

Gym was not just a play time; work and play were intermixed. Some days, Kellys had testing which was used to determine a person's ability in certain fields. When testing was completed, games such as basketball, raquetball, dancing, gymnastics, tennis, and bowling, gave an Archer a chance to be involved in some activity.

The credit-deserving teachers who guided these students were Mr. Glen Stebing, Mr. Walt Bartkiewicz, Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, and Miss Ella Jones. These gym instructors of this year's physical education classes helped keep the "ball rolling" in the gyms of South Side.



Byron Baker, senior, "presses his luck" as he overpowers the weight suspended above him.



"What goes up, must come down." Sophomores use this law of gravity to determine their next play.



As he develops his reflexes, sophomore Kyle Rickman returns the ball with a sidespin.



Juniors Chris Brooks and Tim Bochard find exercise an invigorating game of handball.



Sophamores Michelle Tubbs and Chris Gaywood eye the birdie and proceed to smash a return.



Practicing stretch control, Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder prepares her class for a clear takeoff.



South Side's Archer Impact plays another jazz selection during its part of the winter concert in the school auditorium.



Sophomore Carrie Murphy practices a difficult passage, trying to perfect it so that her part blends with the rest of the archestra.

South's marching band lines up on the football field "ready and waiting" to entertain the restless spectators during halftime.





Seniors John Gerig and Victor Zaderej play their fugel horn and saxophone duet in "Fringe Benefit," a song played by Archer Impact of the concert.



Junior Tony Zaderej and seniors Tim Werkman and Jennifer Zartman from the clarinet section of the band and orchestra warm up during their fourth period class.

Orchestra, Band 'Tune Up'

The duties of the band were threefold. The Marching Archers performed pre-game and halftime shows at home football games and serenaded the audience at three major concerts under the direction of Keith Morphew. They marched in the Memorial Day and Ivy Day parades and participated in a tour of elementary and junior high schools.

Some band members also entered the NISBOVA solo and ensemble contest. Other highlights of the school year were the popcorn sale, a "truly memorable" week at band camp, a Tee Pee party at Mr. Morphew's house, and winning the Spirit Week Decoration Contest.

The Archer Impact, also directed by Keith Morphew, was comprised of exceptional band students who had "the rhythm" for jazz. It met mods 14-15, and its swinging music livened up the empty "after school" halls. The stageband participated in NISBOVA Stageband Contest. It toured schools in the fall. Its biggest performance of the year was at the Elmhurst Jazz Festival.

The orchestra was directed by Robert Drummond. It consisted of the string orchestra and some band members. One Archer string player felt that the orchestra performed well even though it was small; however, much improvement was noted.

The Concert Band watches Director Keith Morphew as it plays "Rumanian Rhapsody" during the holiday concert. The band is 96 members strong.



Singers Add Lyrical Note

Vocal music was an integral part of the Music Department's curriculum this year. There were three choral groups: the Sophomore Girls' Choir, directed by Robert Drummond, the mixed Concert Choir, led by Keith Morphew, and the Guys and Dolls Vocal Ensemble, also headed by Mr. Morphew.

Mr. Drummond's group performed at all the major concerts throughout the year, as well as a Christmas caroling engagement at Southtown Mall.

Concert Choir was South Side's largest vocal organization. Robed in Kelly green, these sophomores, juniors, and seniors gave many note-worthy performances.

The Guys and Dolls Chorale, a group of singers selected by Mr. Morphew, was the organization with the most public appearances. Wearing tuxedos and formal, these "guys and dolls" sang at all Music Department functions and numerous outside affairs, such as caroling and touring elementary and junior high schools.



Dressed in formal performing attire, the Guys and Dolls Chorale sings, demonstrating the quality its members are hand-selected to attain.



Concert Choir, performing under the direction of Mr. Keith Morphew, sings a gospel number at the Music Department's winter concert.



With all eyes focused on their director, the sophomore girls' choir members harmonize in order to give the audience what it wants—entertainment.



The large Sophomore Girls' Choir zealously sings several American folk songs under the direction of Mr. Drummond.



Concert Choir exhibits musical talents acquired through hours of practice. Mr. Morpew directs students in "America the Beautiful."



Mr. Morpew directs the Guys and Dolls during a concert in the auditorium as they sing Christmas carols to an enthusiastic audience.

Art Adds New Dimensions

The aim of all art classes at South Side was to encourage students to be creative, be unique, and be constructive.

Students in art classes had opportunities to experiment with the use of several varied materials and artistic techniques. Some materials available were paint, fibers, wood, clay, paper, chalk, and ink. A few of the disciplines open for study were printmaking, painting, sculpture, and sketching.

A class in photography was offered for interested students. This class educated budding photographers in the use of cameras and darkroom techniques. Special developing and lighting methods were taught.

The instructors of art were Mr. Frank Roberts and Mr. Leon Smith. Their job was to get students to do something that is important to them, and to help young artists enjoy themselves by creating something unique, spending time being artistically constructive. Said Mr. Roberts, "Art is the inner person expressed visually. It develops awareness about individuality."



Sophomore Velera Hinkle wraps yarn around her fingers to prepare a macrame wall hanging.



Sophomore Suzie Campbell concentrates on her brush, working on a graphic design.



Otto Guers, senior, finds painting murals on the wall difficult under the drinking fountain.



Sophomore Sam Graham works to complete his intricate, enmeshed macrame project.



Concentrating intensely on her work, Sophomore Donna Young adds brush strokes to her painting.



This huge picture is one of the many wall paintings created by some of South's artists.

Kellys Learn

Oratory

South Side students were taught to trust themselves, express their inner feelings, and project their voices in the speech and drama classes.

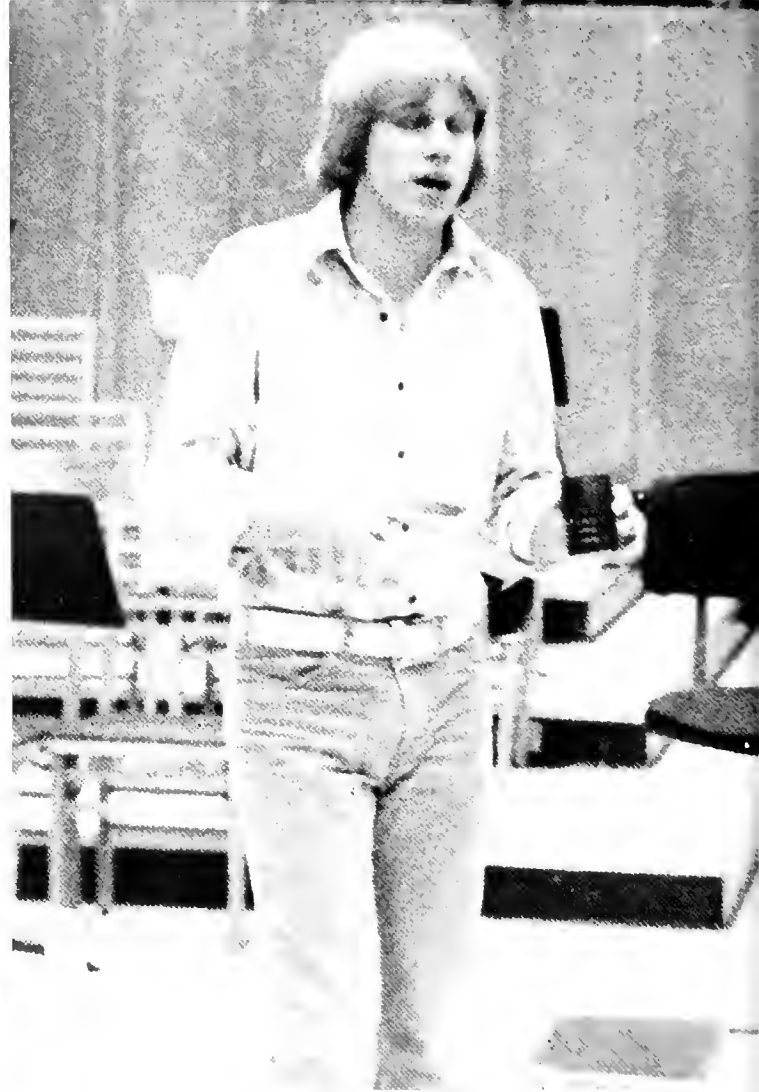
First-year drama was open to anyone. Students were taught proper body movements, how to express themselves visually, styles of acting, and types of plays. This was done through the use of improvisation, pantomime, reading plays, and acting in scenes.

Proper diction and expression of voice were emphasized in speech class. Students were introduced to such forms of speech as extemporaneous, oratory, and impromptu. After Archers delivered their speeches, extensive critiques were issued to improve technique.

An audition is necessary to enter the advanced drama class. It is mainly an independent study class in which the members work on acting scenes. In February, the class starred in "An Evening With . . ." This show featured the class in scenes from many plays.



The class spends extensive time evaluating other speakers as study to improve their own.



Jim Clark, senior, delivers an impromptu speech using a paint can as a visual aid.



Junior Toni Bunche demonstrates certain sounds can attract the attention of retarded children.



Sophomore Beth Westropp and Junior Mary Lotter show pizzazz in drama.



Junior Jane Koenig demonstrates body control as a part in learning the techniques of drama.



Sophomores Collette Berkshire and Sandy Harper portray emotion through facial expression.

Kellys Expand Outlook

Since travel is becoming less expensive, the development of a wider language education is essential. This intensive study helps in other areas; as a person studies a different language, he becomes more familiar with his own. French, German, Latin, and conversational Spanish were taught this year. Students grasped the concepts of languages through the use of books, lectures, and audio visual devices. The conversational class was designed for people who wanted to learn about speaking rather than grammar. There were advanced classes where students basically studied independently.

In April, several sophomore and junior French students were given an opportunity to challenge their knowledge. They flew to France and traveled through Paris, visiting many world-known historical monuments. Their itinerary also included days in Belgium and London and Dover, England. Mrs. Rosel Blessing chaperoned the excursion that took place over spring break.



Junior Bill Schilling earnestly "shapes up" a Latin Christmas greeting for the foreign language display case.



Miss Lois Haltmeyer, foreign language dept. head, rearranges the shelves in her classroom to allow for more book space.



Junior Terry Tiernon works diligently on a Latin Christmas project in the hope of creating an attractive and artistic card.



The German class uses equipment to enhance its appreciation of foreign speaking.



Juniors Kim Voorhies and Kim Klooze decorate a tree and discuss arrangements for a future caroling party at the Lutheran Home.



Showing her abilities at mechanics, German teacher Mrs. Rosel Blessing makes sure students don't loaf in their lessons.



Sophomore Diane Johnson gazes at a blank piece of paper and collects her thoughts before preparing a report on an author.



Mrs. Pamela Teegardin laughs with students as they are involved in a debate focusing on a controversial poem.

Mr. Harader discusses Animal Farm with his class and reminds students that Napoleon symbolized a Russian dictator.





Mr. Dan Boylan explains to his senior class the procedure for developing an outline and analyzing a short story.



Guidance Coordinator Mr. Thomas Gordon assists junior English classes schedule their classes for the upcoming year.

Struggling For Survival

The English Department at South Side continued to develop Kelly reading and writing skills as it had done in previous years. As sophomores, Archers were heavily hit with correct punctuation and grammar. Also stressed was the introduction to short and analytical writings. Sophomores studied American literature as well. In the junior year class, students were faced with the research paper; and note taking, Bibliography, and resource usage proved lengthy and worthwhile for many Kellys. Juniors worked on English literature extensively. For seniors, the effort returned to analysis and research as these students approached the certain aspects of writing (poetry, short story, and drama) prior to their work on the hour-long presentation. Shakespeare appeared readily as Julius Caesar, Macbeth, and Hamlet were studied, respectively.

There were other classes directed toward certain aspects of English. Speech dealt with the development of verbal expression while journalism concentrated on formal expression through the printed word.



The senior special English class listens in an attempt to effectively gather practical, but brief, notes.



Ron Feaser, senior, registers for a magazine at the desk so that a service worker can locate his preferred periodical.



Seniors Tim Jensen, Russ Damron, and Pete Garcia flip through the Periodical Guides, researching needed information.

Junior Pat Ade spends some extra time in the library concentrating intently on the book she is reading.



Archers Seek Solitude



Study hall allows students to relieve the cumbersome burden of carrying an extra book home.



Archer students try to finish homework, catch up on sleep, or read Ann Landers' latest advice.

From the cabinets and the carrells, to the shelves and the files, education abounded in every niche of South Side's library. Material ranging from an ant's environment to the people from Zulu stocked the walls to help build strong brains numerous ways.

Head Librarian, Marshall Williams, takes pride in the fact that his library is probably the quietest room within the walls of the school, and also one of the neatest, organized areas. Incoming sophomores, during their first orientation to the library and its rules, are sure to realize the impact of the "no talking" regulations. Silence is emphasized because it keeps the minds active and the mouths shut!

The library's atmosphere enabled Archers to complete their varied assignments, research papers, and assorted reports.

The study hall was also another place to utilize some extra time. Headed by Mrs. Brown, the students in this class were basically on their own whether it was to cram for a test, finish homework, or sit and simply relax until the next class.



Study hall Supervisor Jean Brown takes time from her duties to write a student a pass.



SOUTH'S GREAT FACES



Graduating Seniors Say



SAHIRA ABDOOL: Afro-American 2; Cheerleading 2; Choir 2; Basketball 3.

JOHN ADE: Chess 4; Masque and Govel 2,3,4; Senior Play; War Games 3, president 4; WSHS 3,4.

DONNA ALEXANDER: Service 2.

SHARON ALLEN: Librory 2; Service 2,3.



MIKE AMOS: DECA 3,4.

LORIN ANDONIAN

JAMIE ARCHIBALD

PAM AUGSPURGER: Cinderellas 2; Masque and Govel 2,3; Service 2; Recognition: National Forensic League.



BRYAN AULD: Recognition: National Merit Commended Student.

BYRON BAKER: Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 4; Service 4; Football 3,4.

AUBREY BANKS: Afro-American 3; AFS 2; Chess 2.

PETER BARTKIEWICZ: Choir 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service 2,3; Track 2,3; Senior Play; Times 2,3; Totem 2,3; War Games 4.



MICHAEL BATES: AFS 3, vice president 4; Hi-Y 4; Tennis 3,4; Recognition: U. S. History.

MELANIE BAUGHER: Choir 2,3,4; Service 2,3,4.

JEFF BAXTER: French 2; Intramurals 4; Service 3.

ERIC BEBER



DIANNA BENSON: Afro-American vice president 2, president 3,4; Pom Pon Girls 2.

MANNFRED BERGER: Intramurals 2; Rifle 2.

CRAIG BEST: Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 2,3; Football 2.

DIANE BICE: JCL 2,3.



SHARON BICE

KIM BILLMAN: Choir 2,3,4; French 3; Red Cross vice president 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: NISBOVA 2,3,4; All-City Choir 4.

JAMES BLAKE: Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service 2,3; Football 2,3,4.

JOSEPH BOOHER: Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 4; Tutors 4.

Farewell To South

MARIE BOROWYJ

DAN BORTON: Intramurals 2.

CLEM BOWSER: Band 2,3,4; Lettermen 3.

LORI BOXBERGER: AFS 3,4; Service 4; Tutor 4.

BARBARA BRIGHT: Intramurals 2,4; Times 4.

KERRI BRINK: French 2,3; JCL 4, Philo 4; Service 2,3; Senior Play; Totem 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Recognition: NISBOVA 2,3,4; Physical Science 2.

MATTHEW BROMLEY: French 3, vice president 4; Hi-Y 3, president 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 3,4; Track 2; Times sports editor 3,4; Recognition: Physical Science 2.

KENNETH BROOKHART

STEPHANIE BROWN

SUSAN BROWN: DECA 4.

THOMAS BROWN

BEVERLY BRUCE

NANCY ANNE BRUMBELOE: Band 2,3, secretary 4; Chair 3,4; Cinderellas 2,3; Meterite 2, president 3; Philo 4; Lettermen 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Recognition: NISBOVA 2,3; All-City Orchestra 2,3; All-City Choir 3.

HEATHER BUNNELL

MICHAEL BURTON

RONALD BUUCK: Lettermen 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Cross Country 2,3, captain 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Physics 3; NISBOVA 2.

WILLIAM BYERS

BRENDA BYRD: Afro-American 2,3; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service 2,3,4; Tutors 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Recognition: Blanket Award.

LORI CARMEAN

NANCY CAVELL: Choir 2,3; Cinderellas treasurer 2,3,4; Philo vice president 4; Tour Guides 4.

RUSSELL CHAMBERS

JOHN CHIN

JAMES CLARK: Band 2,3, vice president 4; Hi-Y 4; JCL 2,3,4; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Class Officer 4; Recognition: National Merit Commended Student; Latin 2,3.

TRESA CLARK: Service 4.



Fifty-Fifth Senior Class



NANCY CLAYPOOL
DALE COBBS: Cheerleading gymnast.
LEONA CONVERSE
STEVEN COOKE



NANCY COUTURE: Choir 2; COE president 4; Recognition: Shorthand 3.
BRENDA CRAMER: June 1, 1959-September 23, 1976.
HELEN CUNNINGHAM
CAROLYN CURRY



MARVIN CURRY: Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 2.
SHEILA CURRY
TOMMY CURRY
RUSSELL DAMRON: Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2.



THOMAS DAVIS
BRIAN DAY
MATT DAY
MARY DEBOLT: Choir 3,4.



ELIZABETH DEERHAKE: Band 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2; Majorettes 3,4; Meterite 2,3; Service 4.
BARBARA DIBBLE
BARBARA KAY DITWILER: JCL 2, secretary 3,4; Service 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2; Volleyball 3,4.
CHARLES DOBBINS



EUGENE DOCTOR
MATTHEW DOCTOR: War Games 3.
REBECCA DOMINGUEZ
MICHAEL DRAKE: Intramurals 2; Rifle 3,4.

Participates In Ivy Day

LYNDA DUDGEON: Choir 2,3,4; Lettermen 4; Service 2.

DIANE ADELE DURKES: Band 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2,3; French 2; Lettermen 3; Majorettes 3,4; Meterite 3; Philo 4; Service 4.

KATHY EASON: Afro-American 2; Service 2,3.

MATHEW EBER

GREGORY ECKERT

MARK EHRMAN: From Bishop Luers High School, Fort Wayne.

CYNTHIA EIFRID: Choir 2,3,4; Lettermen 4; Nike 2; Service 3; Recognition: German 2; Algebra 3.

CHRIS ELSER: Lettermen 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Recognition: All-SAC Football Team.

MAXIMINA ESCALANTE

LINDA FISCHER

JOAN FLECK: Class Officer 4.

SANDRA FOGLE

EDITH FOLLINS: Afro-American 2,3,4.

JOHN FORBING

BETH FORD: Service 3.

LLOYD FRANCE: JAS 4; Recognition: Physical Science, Chemistry, U. S. History.

ANNAMARIE FRANKLIN: Service 2.

BETH FROEBE: Choir 2, secretary 3,4; Cinderellas 2,3, president 4; Philo, secretary 4; Red Cross, treasurer 2,3,4; Service 2,3,4; Totem 4; Tutors 4; Tour Guides 4.

BRIAN FROST: Hi-Y 4; JAS 4; Service 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Chemistry.

LELAND FRY: AFS 2; Lettermen 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

MICHAEL FYFE

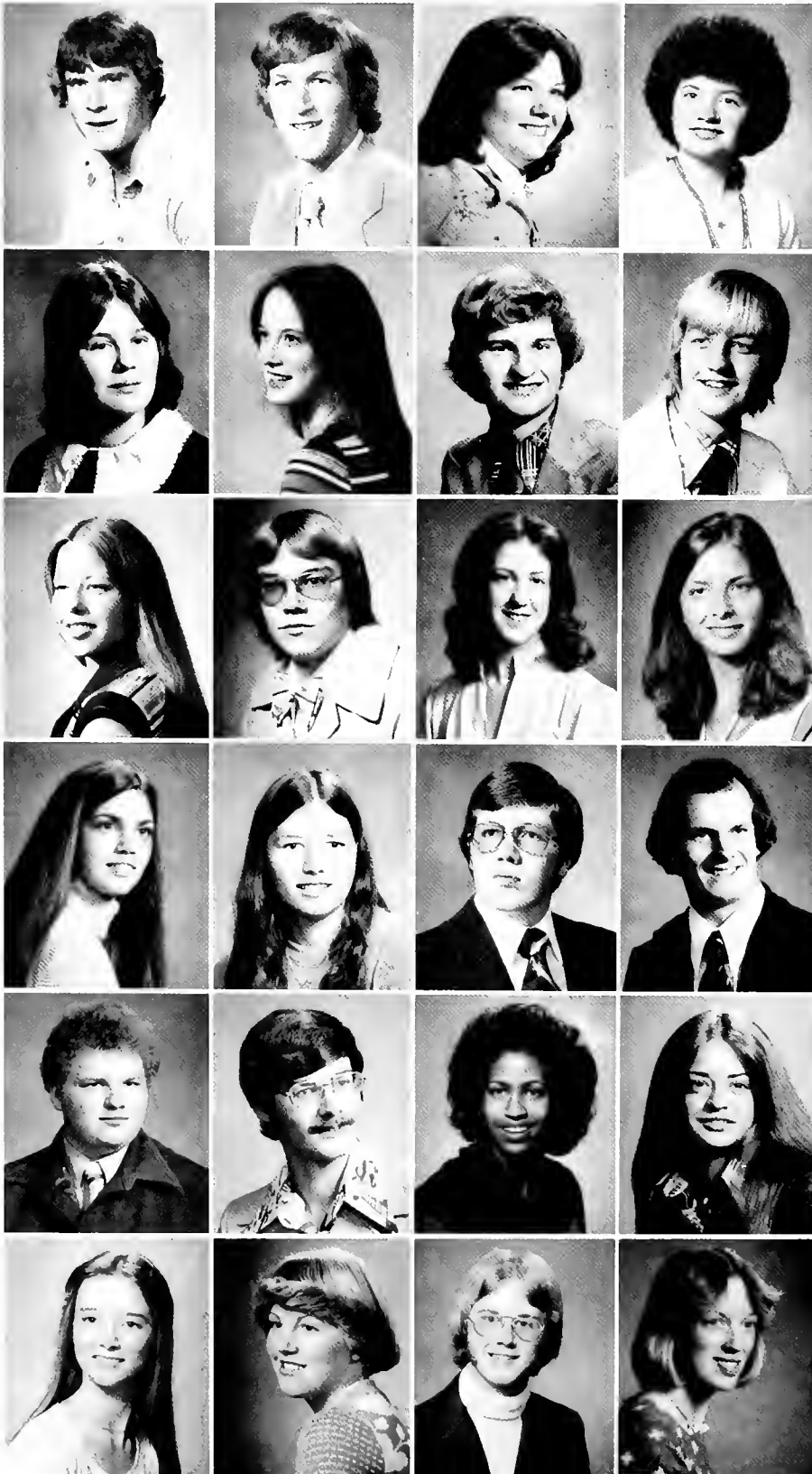
CONNIE GAMMAGE: Afro-American 4.

ALBERT GARCIA: Intramurals 2,3,4.

PEDRO GARCIA: Service 4.



High School Becomes



THOMAS GATES: Hi-Y 4; Service 3,4; Student Council president 4.

JOHN GERIG: Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; JCL 2; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: All-City Orchestra 4.

DAWN GERNHARDT: Library 2,3.

LINDA GERNHARDT: Band 2,3,4; German 4; Red Cross 4.

CYNTHIA GESSNER

ANNE GETTEL: Recognition: Typing.

GERRIE GEURS: Library 2,3.

OTTO GEURS: Intramurals 4; Library 2,3; Recognition: Photography, Art.

DENISE GILBERT

JEFFREY GLADISH

CECILIA GOEBEL: Choir 2,3, president 4; Cinderellas 2,3, secretary 4; Meterite 2; Philo president 4; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Brown University English Award 3; English 3; Social Studies 2,3; Music 3; National Merit Finalist.

ANN GOEGLEIN: Student Council vice president 4; Tutors 4.

LISA GOLDSTEIN: Masque and Gavel 3, secretary 4; Service 2; Senior Play; Tutors 4; Recognition: Speech 3,4; Drama 3.

KATHY GOODPASTER: Choir 3,4; Tutors 4; Track 2,3; Recognition: U. S. History 3.

LARRY GORDON: DECA 4.

TIMOTHY GRANAHAN: Band 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2.

ROBERT GRAUER: Band 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; JCL 2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4.

JOSEPH GREEN

LORI GREEN: Afro-American 2; Cheerleading 3; Tennis 3; Volleyball 3.

JEANNIE GRIEST: Band 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2, treasurer 3, secretary 4; French 2,3,4; Times 4; Tutors 4.

LEISA GROSS: Service 2.

JULIE HALLGREN: Lettermen 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Recognition: All-SAC Basketball Team.

FRED HAMBLIN

DARLENE HAMILTON: Service 3,4.

Memory To Class Of '77

REBECCA HAMMER: Red Cross 3, president 4; Rifle 4; Tutors 4.

VALERIE HARDEN

KIM HARDESTY

BARBARA HARDING: Service 2; Recognition: Photography.

ERIN HARNEY: Choir 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2,3; Masque and Gavel 4; Meterite 2,3; Philo 4; Senior Play; Recognition: Music 2,3,4; National Forensic League; All-City Choir 2,3,4; NISBOVA 2,3,4.

KERRY HARPER: Cheerleading 2,3,4; Cinderellas 4; French 2; Lettermen 4; Philo 4; Tutors 4.

CATRINA HARRIS

EDWARD HARRIS: Intramurals 3,4; Basketball 2; Track 3.

JANICE HARRIS: Afro-American 2,3,4; Cheerleaders 2; Lettermen 2; Service 2,3; Track 2; Volleyball 2.

BECKY HARTER: Choir 2,3,4; Service 4.

JAMES HATFIELD

BYRON HATTAWAY: Service 2,3,4.

SABRINA HEINKEL: Cheerleaders 2,4; Choir 3,4; Lettermen 4; Service 3,4; Student Council secretary 3.

JACQUELINE HENDERSON: Service 2.

LAURA HENSCHEN: Service 2,3,4.

STEVEN HERD

DIXIE HETTINGER

JAMES HEXAMER: AFS 2; Intramurals 3,4; Service 4.

KEVIN HILL

LADONNA HILL: Afro-American 2,3,4; Pom Pon Girls 2,3.

VERA HIMES: Choir 3; JCL 2,4; Red Cross 2; Service 4; COE 4; Recognition: Clerical Practice 3; Shorthand 3.

BETH HOFF: Basketball 3.

KENT HOLLIS: French 2,3; Hi-Y 3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Senior Play; Class Officer, president 4; Tutors 4.

CINDY LEE HOLMES: Cheerleaders 2,3,4; Cinderellas 4; French 3,4; Intramurals 4; Lettermen 4; Masque and Gavel 2,3; Philo 4.



77'ers Have Banquet At



CAROL HOUT
KENNETH HOWEY

HEIDI HUBLER: Choir 2,3,4; Service 3,4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Physical Science 2; U. S. History 3.

HASSAN HUDDA

ROSEMIN HUDDA: Rifle 3; Service 3.

DONALD HUFFMAN

KATHY HUGHES: Band 2; French 2, vice president 3; Masque and Gavel 2,3, vice president 4; Service 3; Student Council 2,3; Senior Play; Class Officer, president 3; Tour Guides 4; Recognition: Experiment in International Living; National Forensic League 2,3,4; Drama 2,3.

GREGORY HUNTER: Basketball 2,3,4.

HAMILTON HUNTER: Chess 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; JAS 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 4; Tennis 2,3,4; War Games 3; Recognition: Geometry 3; Junior Rotarian 4.

RICHARD HUNTINGTON

MICHELLE HURST: Recognition: Home Economics.

STEPHEN INSKEEP: French 2,3; Hi-Y 4; Lettermen 2,3, president 4; Service 3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Recognition: All-SAC Golf Team; National Merit Commended Student.

JANICE JACKSON

MARIANNE JACKSON: Band 2; French 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

DENICE JACOBS

TIMOTHY JENSEN: Hi-Y 4; Lettermen 3, secretary 4; Basketball 2,3,4.

JENNIFER JOHNSON: French 2,3,4.

LADONNA JOHNSON

ELIZABETH JOHNSTON: Intramurals 2; JAS 4.

CURTIS JONES: Afro-American 2; DECA 4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Service 4; Basketball 2.

ROSE JONES: AFS 2; Choir 2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4.

KOSTAS KAPLANIS: Chess 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; JAS 4; War Games 3; Recognition: Geometry 2; Physical Science 2; Physics 3.

LORI KAPPEL: JCL 2, vice president 3, president 4; Service 4; Orchestra secretary 2,3, president 4; Tutors 4; Recognition: Latin 3; Music 2,3.

LINDA KELLY: Afro-American 3; Cheerleaders 2,3; Service 3.

Hall's Old Gashouse

PAUL KESTERKE: Recognition: U. S. History 3.

JEFFREY KEYES: French 2,3, president 4; Hi-Y 3, treasurer 4; JCL vice president 4; Service 3.

DOUGLAS KIEFER: Band 2,3, president 4; JCL 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Recognition: Latin 3; English 2; Music 2,3; National Merit Commended Student.

MICHELLE KILGUS

TYRONE KINDS

DARLENE KISSING: Choir 2,3.

JEAN KITCH

MICHAEL KLECKA

MICHELLE KLEINRICHERT: Masque and Gavel 3, president 4; Philo 4; Service 4; Times 3, feature editor 4; Totem 3; Recognition: National Forensic League 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4; English 3; U. S. History 3; National Merit Commended Student; Tri Kappa Award 3.

ROSSYA KRELL: French 2,3, treasurer 4; Philo 4; Service 3.

LINDA KRONBERG: AFS 2; Choir 2,3,4; Meterite 2; Service 4; Tutors 4.

GREGG KURTZ: Band 2,3, treasurer 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; JCL 2,3; Service 4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Recognition: All-City Orchestra.

JOLENE LAHR: Lettermen 3; Track 3.

ROSS LAMAR: Band 2,3; Hi-Y 4; French 3; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Orchestra 3; Service 4; Recognition: National Forensic League 2,3,4.

JULIA LANGHINRICHS: AFS 2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Times 2, news editor 3, managing editor 3, editor-in-chief 4, student adviser 4; Recognition: World History 2; National Merit Commended Student; Junior Rotarian; Times Outstanding Sophomore, Junior.

DIANE LAUER

LOURDES LEDO: Tutors 4.

MARIA LEE: Basketball 2,3.

DEBORAH LEFEVER: Choir 2,3; COE 4; Intramurals 2; Service 3.

LOU LEVY: Band 2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4.

LISA LORAIN

REBECCA LOVE

TERESA LOWDEN

TAMARA LUCE



Seniors Thank South Side



KAREN LUNDE: JCL 2,3; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service 2,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2.

STEVE LYSECZKO

TINA MADDALONE: Service 3,4; Student Council 2.

TRAVIS MAGEE: Afro-American 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3.



BRIAN MAIER: Recognition: Tri Kappa Award 3.

ELENI MAKRIDAKIS: Service 2.

WILLIAM MANSBACH

LINDA MANSKE: AFS 3,4; Meterite 2; Service 4; Tutars 4.



BRYAN MARQUART

MARCUS MARQUART: Chair 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2; Service 2,3; Student Council 2; WSHS 3.

ROBERT MARTIN

VICTORIA MATA: Pom Pan Girls 2; Red Cross treasurer 2; Service 2,3,4.



MAMIE MCCLURE: Lettermen 2,3; Golf 3,4.

CHARLES MCDONALD

DONALD MCDONNELL: Intramurals 2.

MARIANNE MCFETERS: Choir 2,3,4; Rifle 3; Service 3.

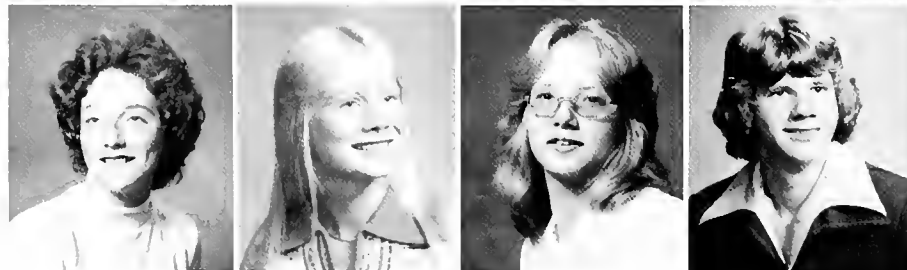


BRENDA MCKEEVER

RENITA MEDINA: Service 4; Tour Guides 4.

PAUL MENEFEE

THOMAS MERRYMAN: Recognition: Earth Science.



DENISE MERTES: French 2; Lettermen 4; Service 3,4; Student Council treasurer 4; Track 4.

JANEEN MEYERS: Cheerleaders 2; Cinderellas 4; Lettermen 4; Masque and Gavel 4; Phila 4; Service 3,4; Times 3; Tour Guides 4; Tutars 4.

PAMELA MILES: Choir 2; Service 2.

MARK MILLER: Bond 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

For Memories At Banquet

ANNETTE MINNICH: Cheerleaders 2; Lettermen 3,4; Philo 4; COE 4; Tennis 3; Volleyball 3.

CHRISTOPHER MITORAJ

CINDY MOILANEN

CARMEN MOLLISON

JUDITH MOODY: Rifle 2,3, secretary 4; Tutors 4.

TINA MOORE: Service 2; Volleyball 2.

EDNA MORGAN

JACK MORGAN: Choir 2,3,4; JCL 3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Cross country 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Times 4; Totem 4; Recognition: U. S. History 3.

MICHELE MORIARITY: Choir 2; Service 3; DECA 4.

TERESA MORROW: Service 2,3.

KIRK MORTORFF

CHRISTINE MURPHY: Student Council 4; Class Officer 3; Tutors 4.

KATHY MURPHY: Service 2,3.

CHRISTINE MYERS: Cheerleaders 2; Mosque and Gavel 3,4; Philo 4; Senior Play; Times 3; Tutors 4; Recognition: National Forensic League 3,4.

JOSEPH MYERS

DONNA NAGEL: Recognition: Home Economics 2.

RONDA NAGEL: Service 4.

DAVID NEAL: Intramurals 2,3,4; JCL 2,3,4; Totem associate editor 4.

JODY NELSON: Cheerleaders 2; Service 3.

MONTE NELSON: Service 3,4; Wrestling 2.

REBA NELSON: Track 3.

JEAN NIX: French 2.

MATTHEW NOLD: Rifle 2.

MARY NORTH: Service 2; COE treasurer 4.



Commencement: Last High



WALLACE NORWALT: AFS 2; Service 2.
KIMBERLY SUE ORWIN: Track 3.
JOAN OSTERMAN: Service 3.
RONALD OSTERMAN

DAVID PAGE
JANET PARKE: Choir 2,3; Recognition: French 2; Choir 2; English 2; Geometry 2.
BELINDA PARKER
SINDI ANN PASS: Lettermen 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Philo 4; Service 4.

GUY PATTERSON
DAVID PEARMAN
VINCENT PEARSON: Afro-American 3; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.
ROBERT PERKINS

JAMIE PERRIN
JUDITH PERRY
CINDY PETERS: Choir 2; Library 3,4; Masque and Gavel 2; Service 3,4.
SUSAN PETERS: Choir 2,3,4; French 2,3.

AMY PIATT: Recognition: Home Economics 3.
DAVID POST: Intramurals 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4.
JACKIE PRANGER: Intramurals 2,3,4.
KATHRYN PRESTON: Choir 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2,3; JCL 2; Philo 4; Service 3; Times 2,4; Totem 4; Recognition: U. S. History 3; Music 2.

GREGORY RAPTIS: AFS 3; Hi-Y 4; Service 4.
STEVEN REED: Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service 3,4; Football 2,3,4.
LARRY REEDER: Times 3,4; Totem 4.
DEBORAH REFFEIT: Band 2,3; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service 2; Tennis 2,3,4.

School Event For Seniors

MICHAEL REFFEITT: Band 2,3; Chess 2; Hi-Y 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Rifle 2; Tutors 4; Cross country 2; Track 2.

CARLA RENTFROW: Service 2,3.

TIMOTHY REYNOLDS: Lettermen 3, vice president 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Recognition: All-South Football Team 4.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS

MONICA RICHMOND: French 2; COE secretary 4.

BRET RICKMAN: French 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3.

JEFFREY ROBERTS

JODI ROBERTS: Cheerleaders 2; Cinderellas 4; Philo 4; Service 2, Gymnastics 3,4.

MICHAEL ROBINSON: Intramurals 4.

PAMELA ROBINSON

ELYCE RODEWALD: AFS 2, treasurer 3,4; French 2, secretary 3,4; Masque and Gavel 3; Student Council 2,3; Totem 4; Recognition: French 2,3; German 3; English 3; R. Nelson Snider Award 2,3; Tri Kappa Award 3.

FREDERICK ROEHM

AMY LEA ROGERS: French 2; Service 2,3,4; Senior Play; Class Officer 4.

RENEE ROSE

JULIE SCHALL

MICHAEL SCHEFFER: Lettermen 3,4; Service 4; Cross country 2,3, captain 4; Track 2,3.

JAMES SCHROEDER

SONJA SEALS: Afro-American 2,3; COE 4; Service 2.

KURT SERY: Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Recognition: All-SAC Baseball Team.

TINA SHAW: COE 4; Service 2.

RITA SHUSTER: Volleyball 2.

WILLIAM SIDES: Baseball 3,4; Basketball 4; Football 3,4.

DAVID SIPLES: Choir 2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Masque and Gavel 2,3,4; Senior Play.

MARIA SKEMBOS: COE 4; Recognition: World History 2.



Seniors Produce Play,



KENNETH SMETHERS: Intramurals 3,4.

LAURA SMITH: Choir 2; Cinderellas 4; Philo 4; Senior Play; Tutors 4; Track 2.

RHONDA SMITH

RICKIE SMITH: Afro-American 2; Intramurals 2; Lettermen 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3.

STEVEN SNOW

DONALD SNYDER: Choir 2,3,4.

DAWN SORG

PHILIP SPENNY: Tutors 4.

MICHAEL SPITLER: Intramurals 2,3,4.

JENNIFER SPRINGER

TRESA E. SPYRES: Masque and Gavel; Senior Play.

TERESA STANNARD

KEVIN STANUTZ: Intramurals 3,4.

DAVID STEPHENS

JAMES STEPHENS

TERRY W. STEPHENS: Band 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Service 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

ELAINE STINSON: Service 2.

THOMAS B. STOUT: Band 2,3,4; French 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Tutors 4; Recognition: All-City Orchestra 3,4.

LINDE STROBLE

SHERRY SUMMERS

PRISCILLA SUTTO: Philo 4; Red Cross 3, secretary 4; Service 4; Tutors 4; History secretary 3.

STEVEN SWALLOW

BILL SWIHART: Hi-Y 3,4.

JOSEPH SWINFORD: Choir 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 4; Football 4.

'The Curious Savage'

THERESA SWIGART: Choir 2,3,4;
Service Worker 3,4; Tutors 4; Recognition:
Earth Science; Life Science.

CRYSTAL TABRON: Afro-American 4;
Pom Pom Girls 2.

JOHN THOMAS: Intramurals 2,3,4.

THOMAS TIERNON: Intramurals 2,3.



JAN TOMKINSON

LORI TRIBOLET: Service Worker 3.

DAVID TROTT: Service Worker 3.

MARK TROUTNER: Band 2,3; Letter-
man 2,3,4; Service Worker 3; Wrestling
2,3, captain 4.

STEVEN TROUTNER: Service Worker
4; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4.

DONNA TROYER: History 2, president
3; Service Worker 2,3,4.

CHRIS TRUBA: German president 4;
Recognition: Art; Drafting.

TAMMY TUDOR: Cheerleading 2,3,
captain 4; Choir 2,3,4; Cinderellas 4; Philo
treasurer 4; Times 3, sports' editor 4; Let-
terman 2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Recognition:
English 2; Physical Science 2; Physi-
cal Education 2.

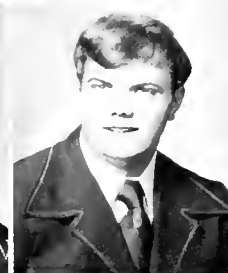


JOHN VANDYKE

LYNN VANN: Intramurals 2,3; Track 2;
DECA 4.

PATRICK VAUGHN

GARY VOLTZ: Choir 2,3,4; Senior Play.



GARY WAFER

REBECCA WAGNER

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FRANK WASHINGTON: Football 4.

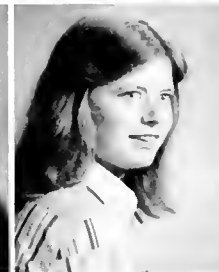


JULIA WASS: Cinderellas 4; Philo 4.

SHERYL WATKINS

DAVID WEAVER: Afro-American 3.

DEBORAH WEAVER: Choir 2; Meter-
ite 2; Nike Club 2; Service Worker 3,4;
Recognition: Home Economics 2.



Hollis Fulfills Position



DEBORAH WEGNER: Choir 2; Recognition: Spanish 4.

MARK WEHRENBURG: Intramurals 4; Hi-Y 4; Lettermen 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; Track 2.

JENNIE WEIBEL

JEFFREY WEISS: Choir 2; Intramurals 2,3.

PHILIP WELCH

SYLVIA WELLS: Afro-American 2,3,4; Cheerleading 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Pom Pan Girls 2; Service Worker 3.

TIMOTHY WERKMAN: Band 2,3,4; Service Worker 2; Golf 2,3; Stageband 2,3,4; Orchestra 3; Recognition: Service 2; Music 2,3,4.

DEADRICK WHITE

JOY WHITE

MARILYN WHITE: Afro-American 2,3,4; French 2,3,4; Majorettes 3,4; Pom Pan Girls 2,3.

MICHAEL WHITLOW

KAREN WIGGINS: Service Worker 3,4; Tutors 4.

SARA WILD: Band 2,3,4; Cinderellas 2,3,4; French 2,3, secretary 4; Phila 4; Service Worker 4; South Side Times 4; South Side Totem 4; Tutors 4; Class Officer, Junior Social Chairman, Senior Class Secretary; Orchestra 2,3,4; Taur Guides 4; Recognition: Accounting, Tri Kappa.

MARYLEE WILKINSON: Meterites 3; Service Worker 4.

EMMETT WILLIAMS

KEVIN WILLIAMS: Afro-American 2; Intramurals 2,3,4.

MARK WILLIAMS: Chess, vice president 2,3,4; French 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3, vice president 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; JAS 4; Golf 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; South Side Times 3,4; War Games 3; Recognition: U. S. History 3; Physics 3; World History 2.

FRANCINE WOODS

HELEN WOODS: From Norwell High School; Service Worker 3; Track 3.

CHERRI WOODSON: Afro-American 2, secretary 4.

DERRICK WOODSON

LISA WORTHMAN: Service Worker 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2, manager 3; Batgirl 2,3; Archer Mascot 3.

JOANN WRIGHT: Nike Club 3; Service Worker 3; C.O.E. 4; Track 2.

RAYMOND WRIGHT

As Senior Class President



TAMMY WRIGHT: Cheerleading 3; Cinderellas 3,4; French 2; Intramurals 2,3; Phila 4; South Side Times 4; South Side Totem Editor-in-chief 4.

BRADLEY YAGER
MARGARET YAGER
LISA YARIAN

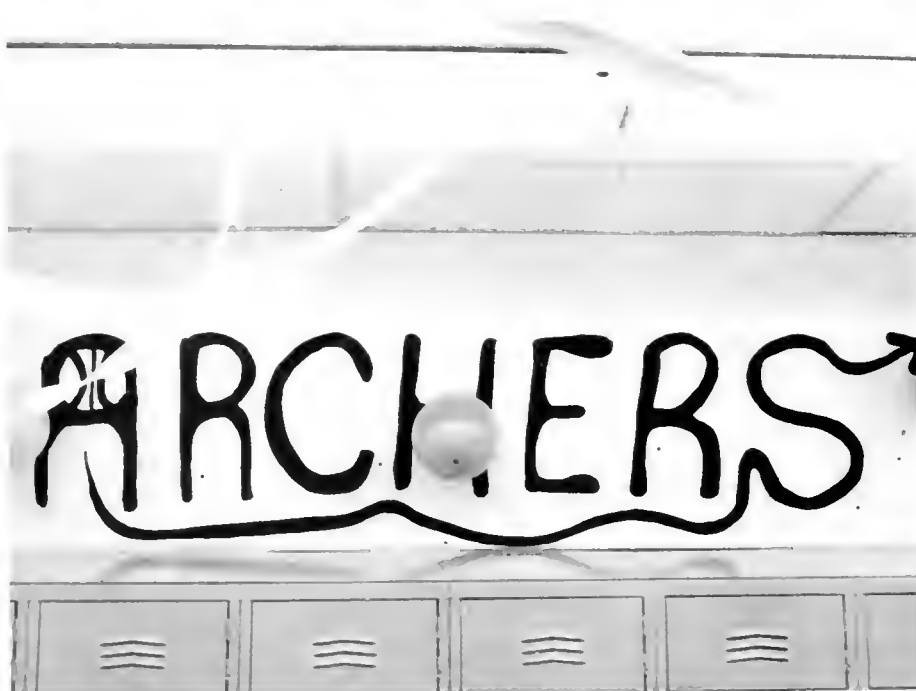
MICHAEL YOUNG: Afro-American 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3.

VICTOR ZADEREJ: Band 2,3,4; Chess president 2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Service Worker 4; Tennis 2,3,4; War Games 3; Recognition: Math 3; Physics 3.

JENNIFER ZARTMAN

DAVID ZEHR: Band 2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Lettermen 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Recognition: All-SAC Football, Honorable Mention.

JOHN ZOCH
AMI ZUBER



Displayed above the lockers is a banner. This elaborate ornamentation raises school morale through the bleak days of winter and hopefully spurs the teams to victory.



Juniors Amy Colvin and Jodi Commers romp on a mound during a February snow day.

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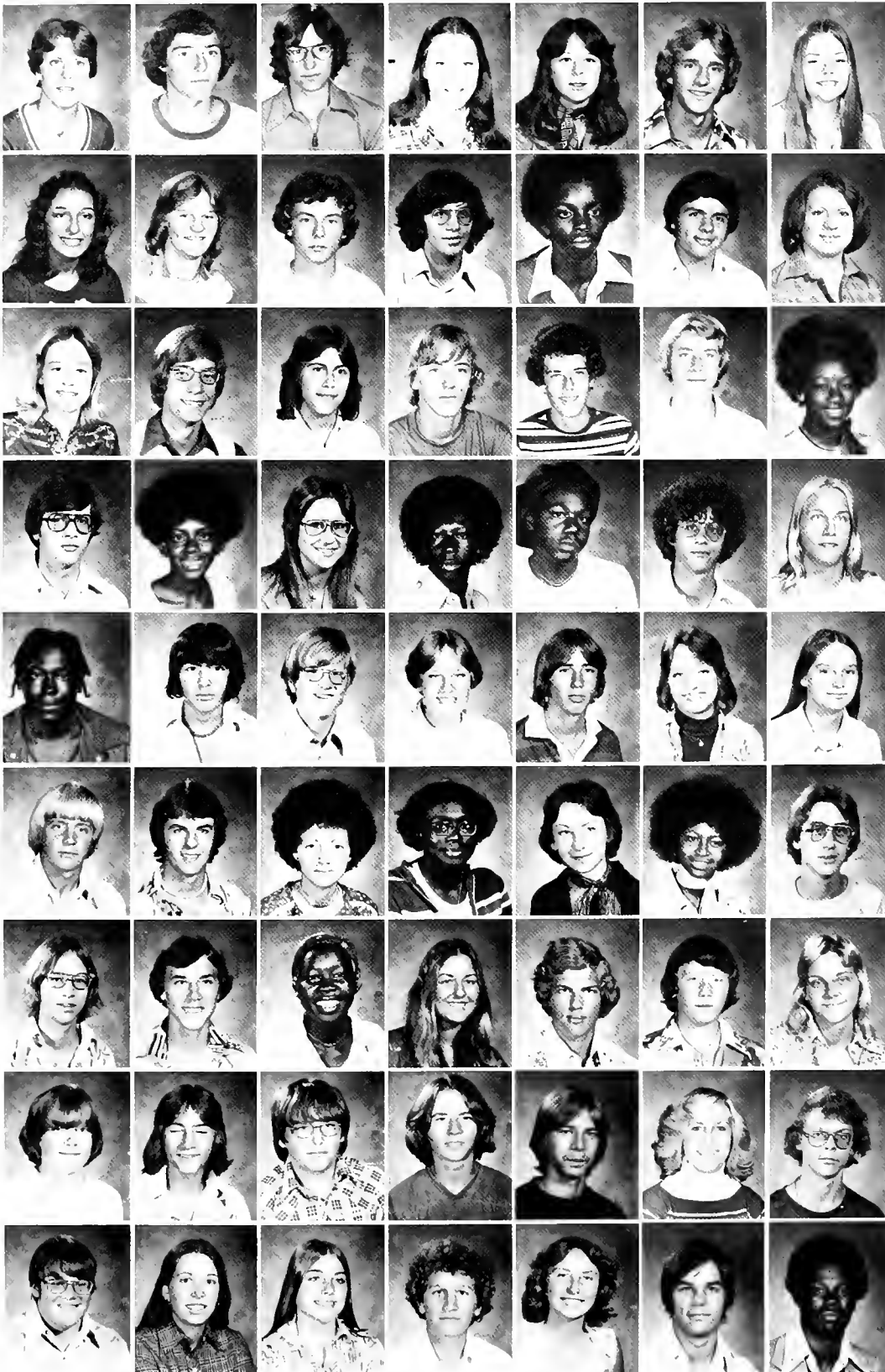
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Future Careers, Life Goals

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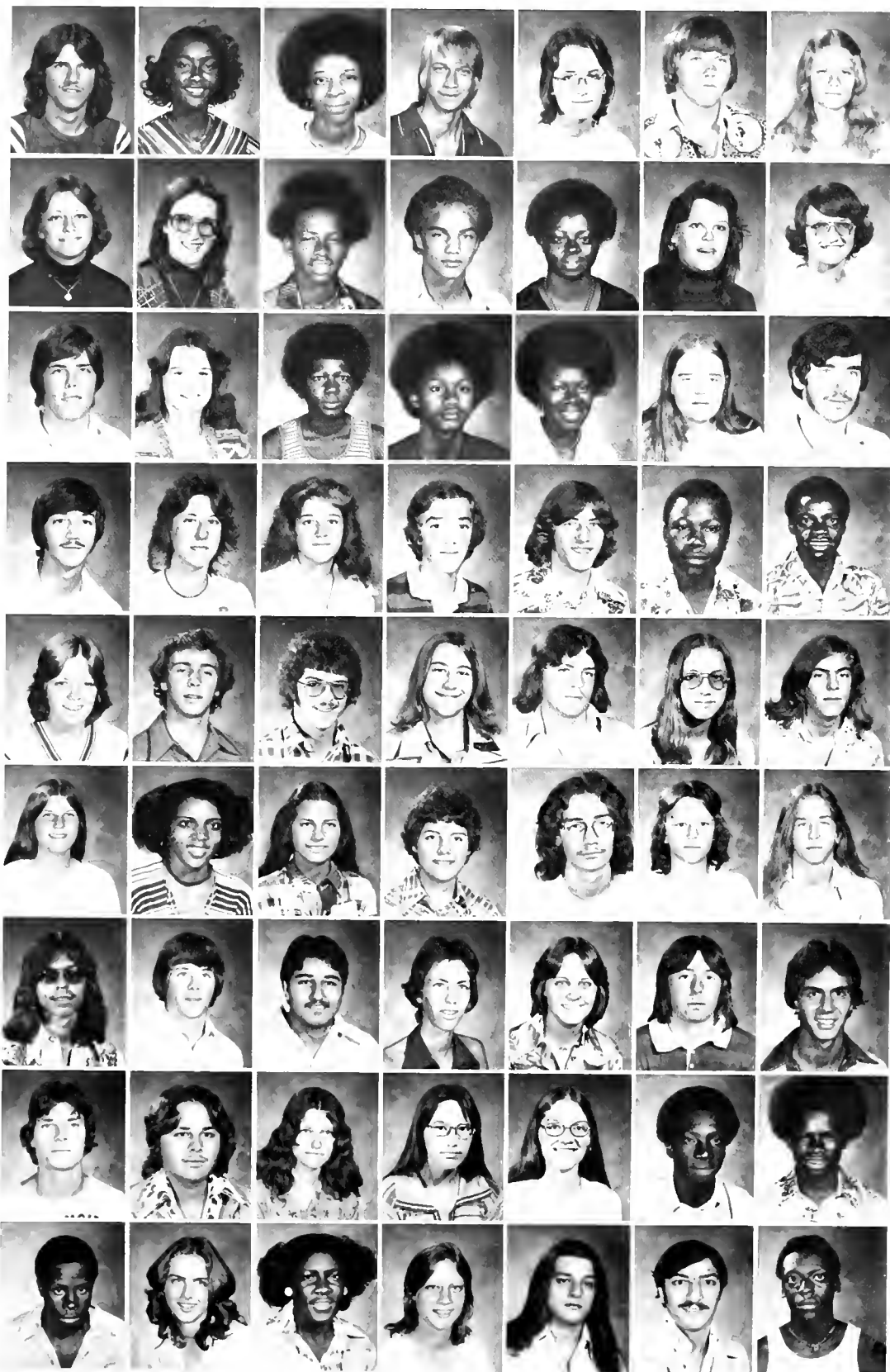
Macbeth, Research Papers,

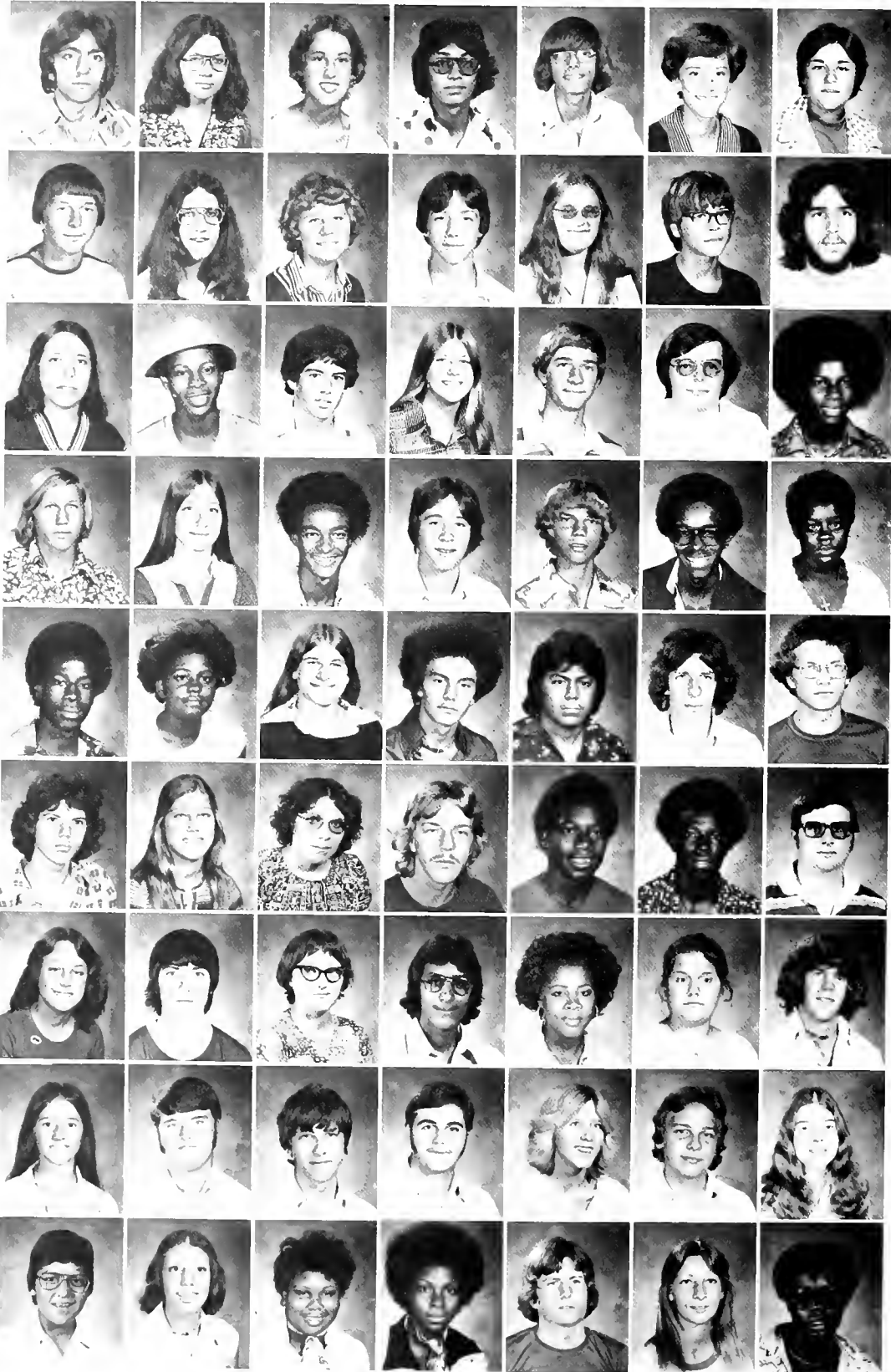


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 Sylvio Hopkins
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 Lavonnie Hough
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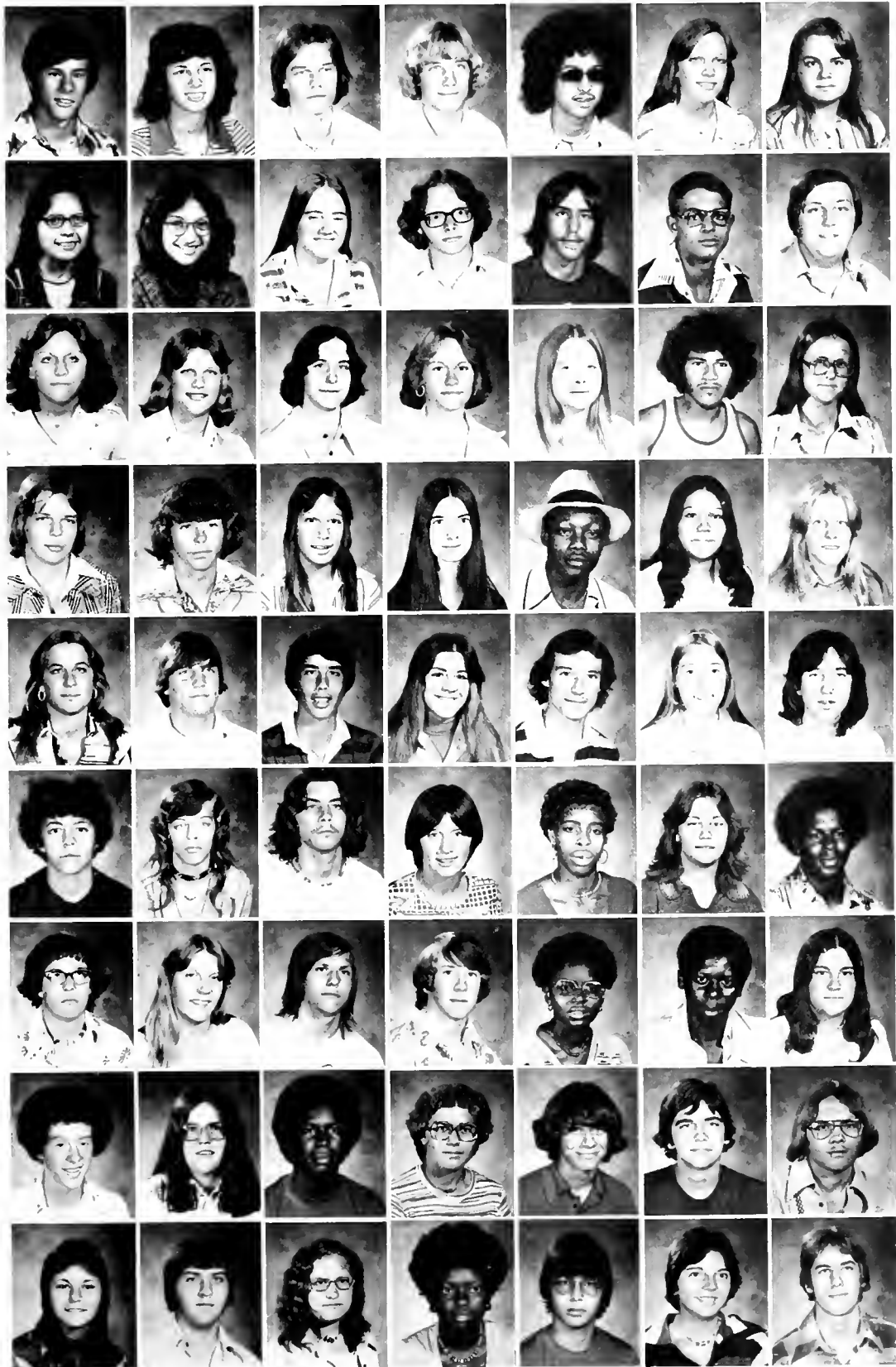




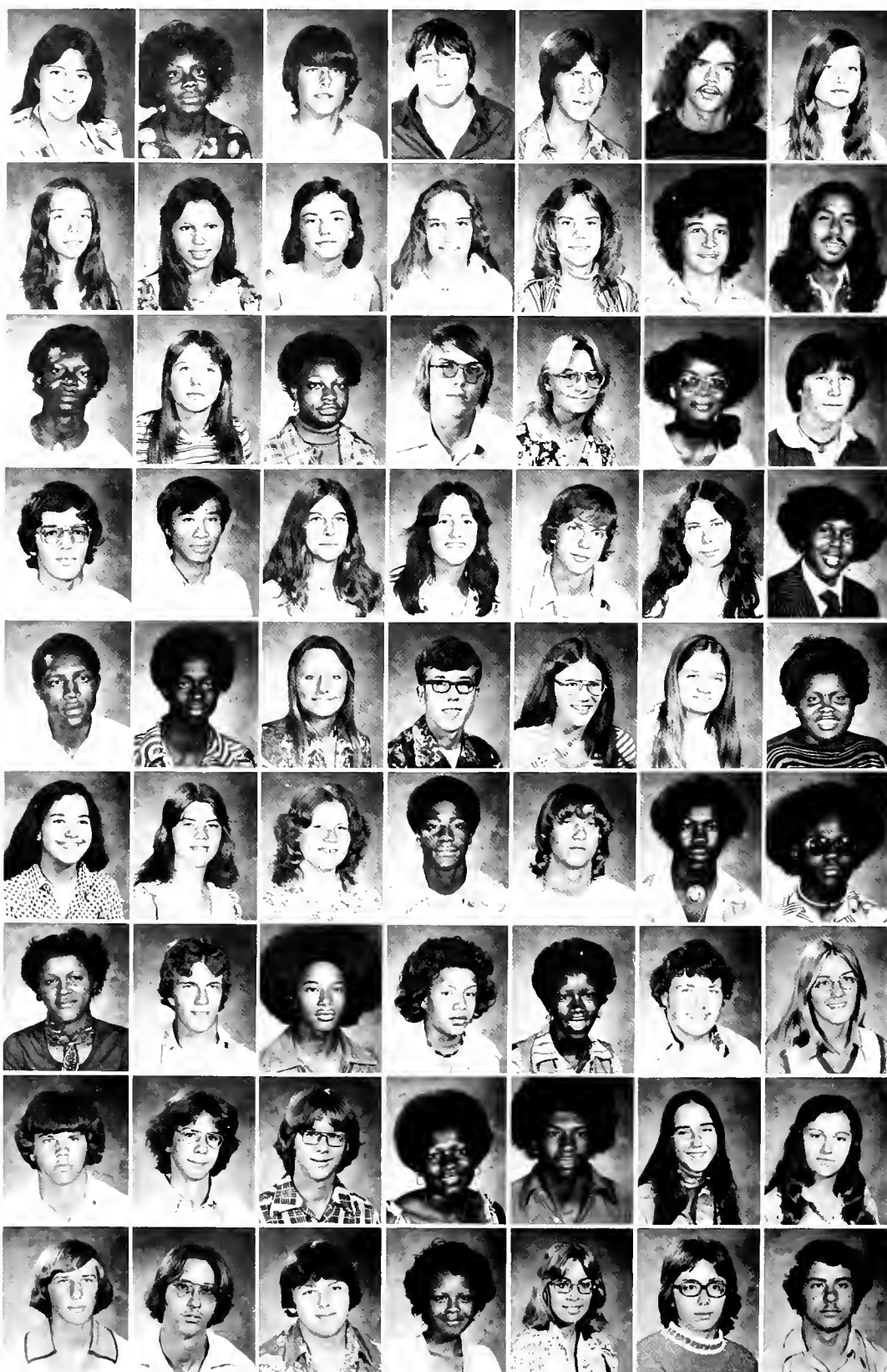
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Prom At IU-PU Ballroom

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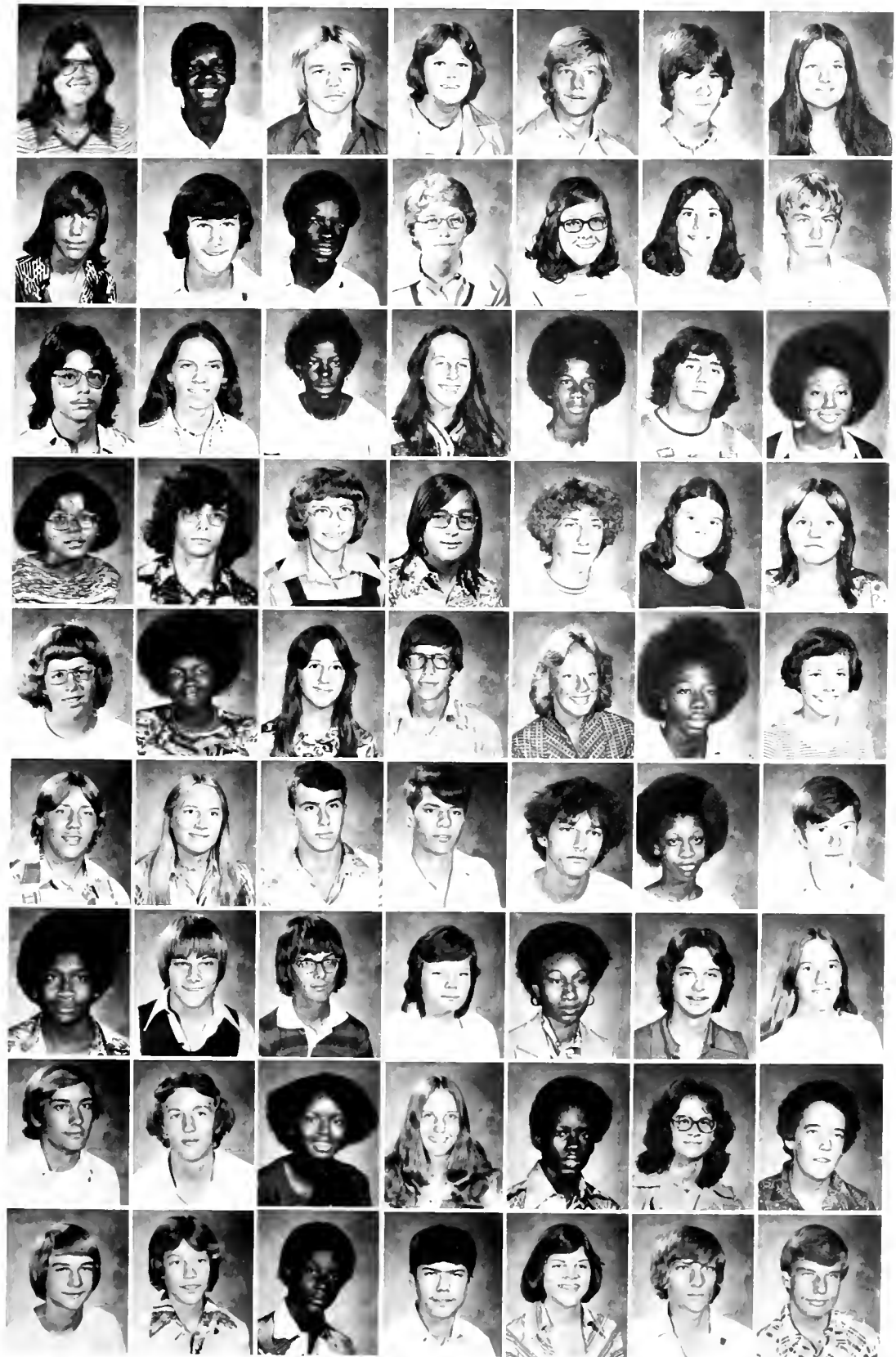
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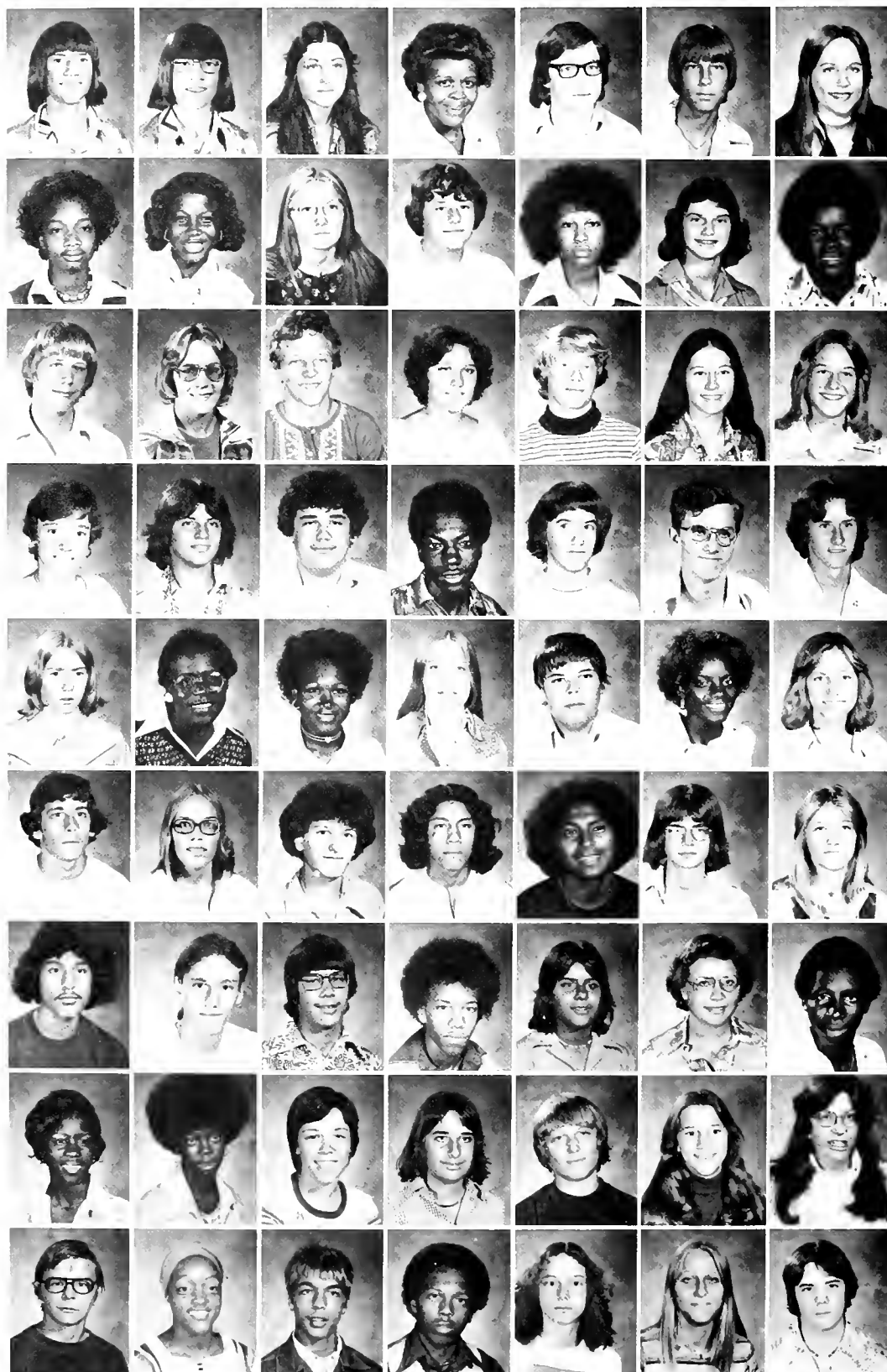
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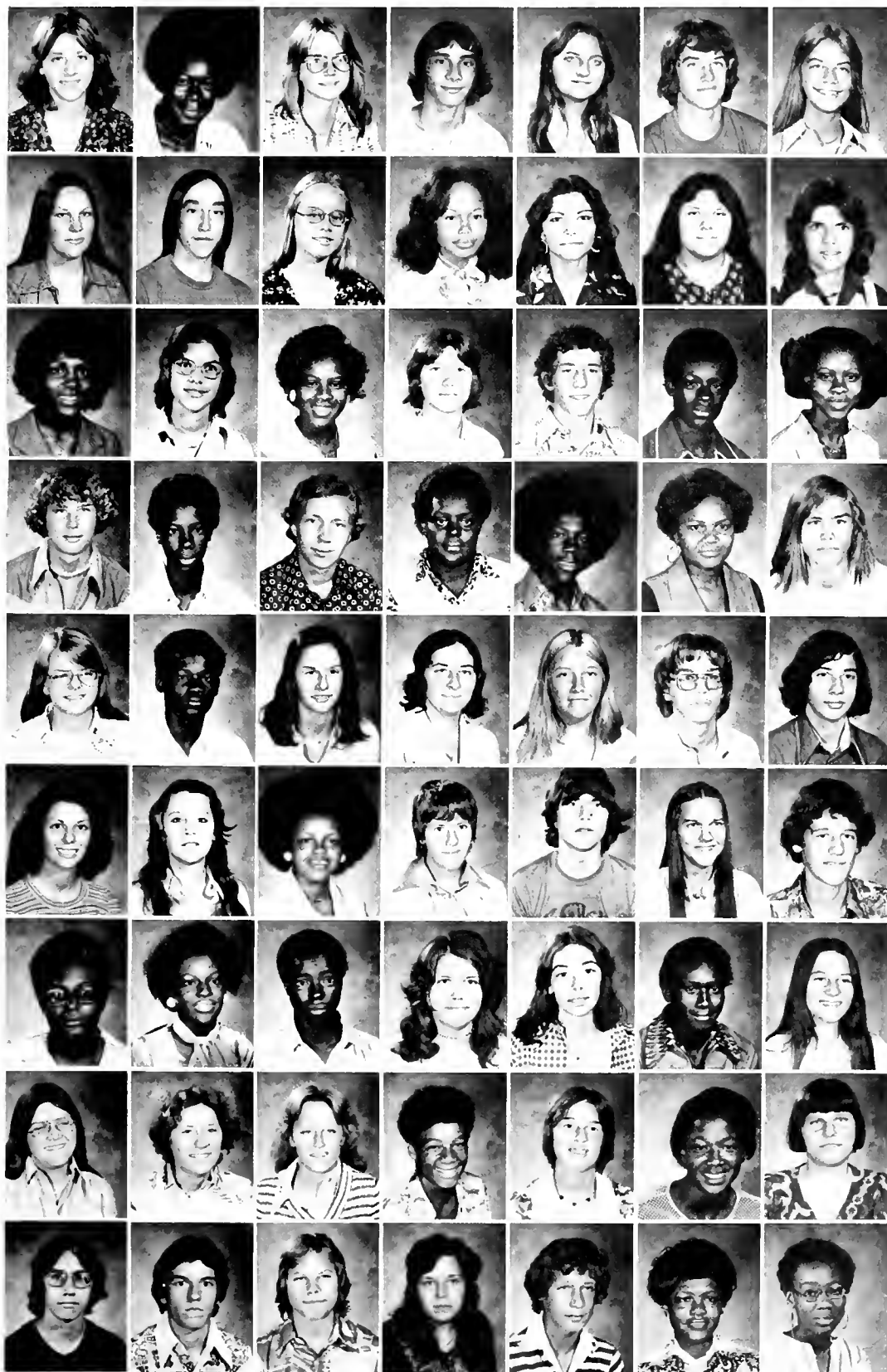
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Naive Sophomores Accept



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 Phillip Lee

Fake Elevator Passes

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Stephan Leffers
Carla Linsky
Ty Little
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Anthony Lomont
Rose Love



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Evelyn Marshall



Gregory Marshall
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Vernon Martin
Bertha Martinez



Tamala Mason
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Gloria Mata
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Pamela Morrolf



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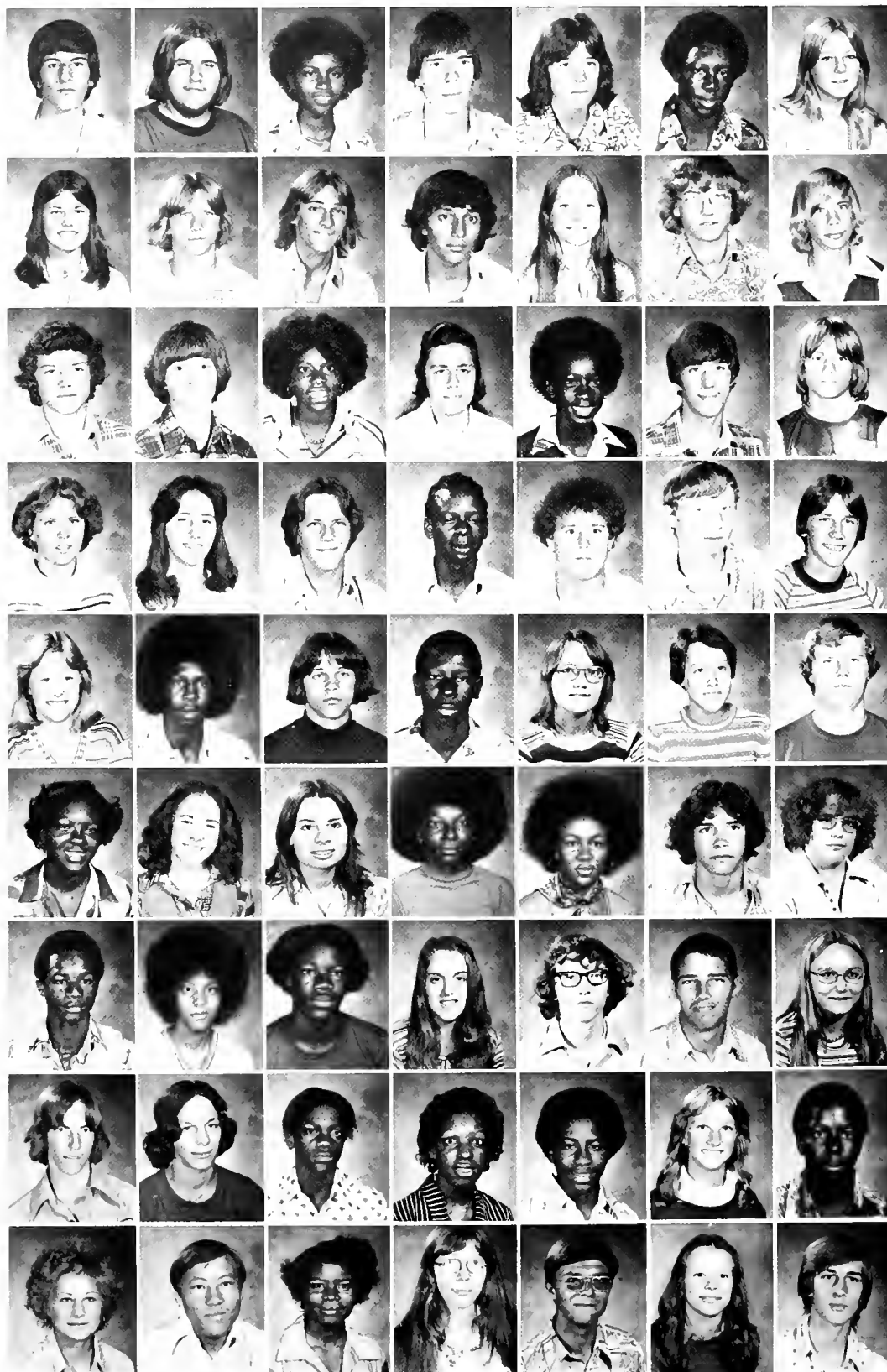
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Prompts Education

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Sophs' Spirit Encouraging



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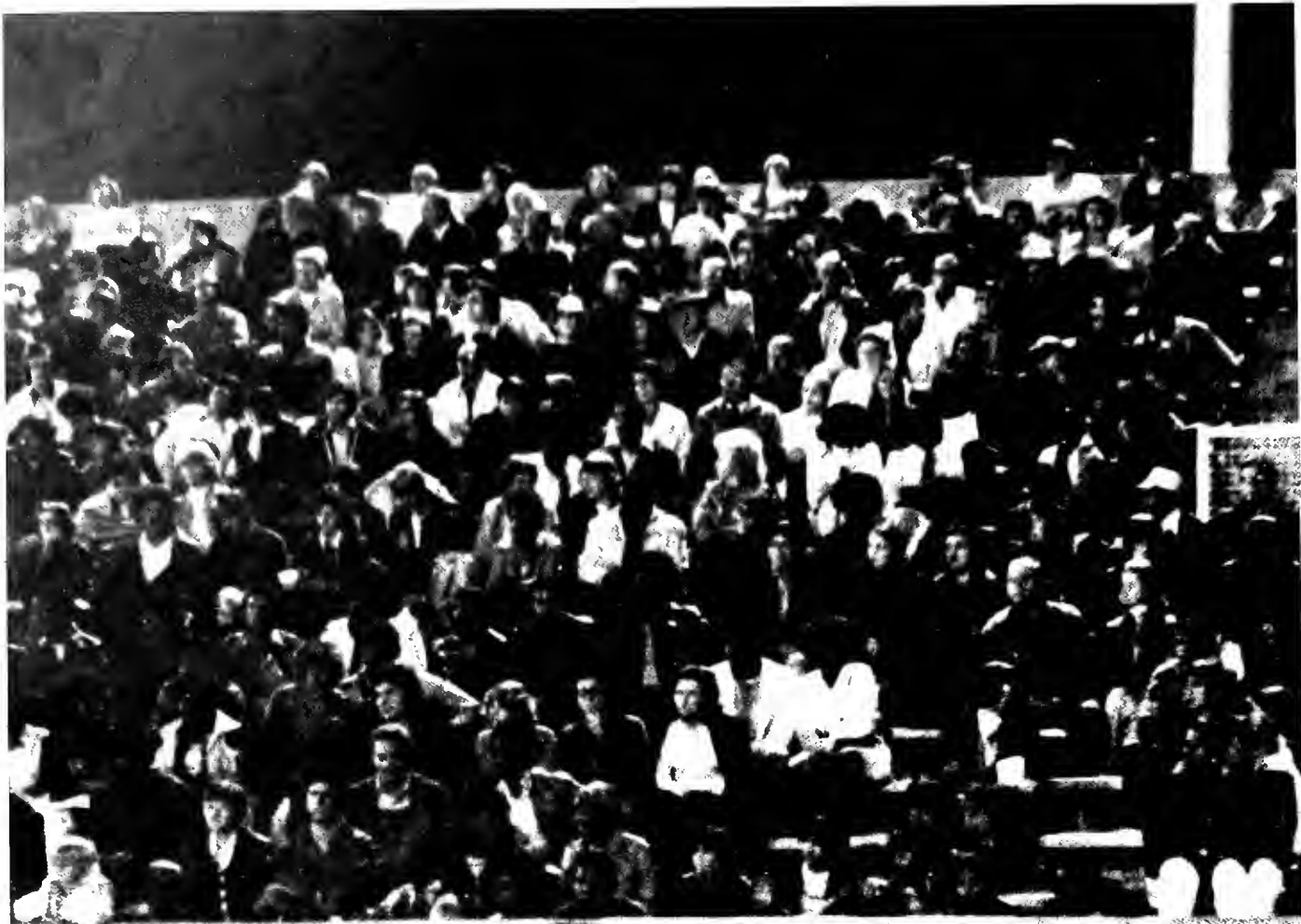
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